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Two Die At Southern U.

By Larry Coleman

Two Black students (male) were murdered at Southern University yesterday, and police claim they don't know who shot them.

Police officers, lead by police dogs, swept onto the Baton Rouge campus Thursday after an estimated 2,000 students took over the administration building.

According to United Press International "Five deputies moved into the crowd of students blocking the building entrance. A smoke grenade was thrown toward the officers. Gunshots were fired, but Sheriff Al Amis of East Baton Rouge Parish said his men did not fire their pistols, shotguns or rifles. He said the deputies fired only tear gas."

But a melee ensued, and when the smoke had risen two students were dead from shotgun blasts, and a third was injured. At the end of the 10 minute battle, Baton Rouge Mayor W.W. Dumas said "Two have been shot and there may be more if necessary. We've sent the dogs in to get them out of the building. We are going to take back over the administration building at any cost."

Sheriff Amis further explained, "I ordered the students to move out. There were 2,000 students there at the time. I gave the students five minutes to move out. We moved toward the middle. They did a flanking maneuver to the right of the building. Next thing I knew, they threw tear gas

canisters and fragmentation bombs."

The Hilltop was unable to reach anyone at the Southern (Baton Rouge) campus, but Dwight Theriot, Editor of the Southern University at New Orleans Observer maintained that reports coming from officials in Baton Rouge were inaccurate.

Both Southern University campuses have been closed for two weeks as students continued to boycott classes. Theriot, who said a motorcade is being organized to journey to Baton Rouge from New Orleans today, traces the present crisis to a number of factors: student discontent with general University procedure, and disdain for both Southern

University presidents -- Dr. Leon Netterville (Baton Rouge), and E.W. Bashful (New Orleans).

Last week Dean Bashful resigned in the face of student demands. But Louisiana Governor Edwin Edwards urged that the State Board of Education not accept Bashful's resignation yesterday.

In fact, Governor Edwards announced immediately after the Baton Rouge takeover that he would suspend the Blue Ribbon Committee working to solve the University's problems. The Blue Ribbon Committee was reportedly composed of students, administrators, faculty members, and members of Louisiana officialdom.

In the wake of the fracas, Edwards, a Democrat, ordered in a 700 man National Guard unit.

The Baton Rouge campus has been cordoned off, and all students have been ordered to the dormitories. All off-campus students have been ordered to the dormitories. All off-campus students have been ordered home, and outsiders have been barred totally.

To further complicate things, the NAACP in Louisiana has insisted that it plans to file suit to order the merger of the Southern campuses with surrounding white Universities. This move has been bitterly attacked by Southern students, faculty and Black Louisiana state legislators. According to Theriot, the NAACP sees such a measure as being the only possible way to solve the school's problems.

Bethune Resident Busted

By Larry Coleman

Diane Kendall, 19, a native of Jersey City, New Jersey, was arrested in Bethune Hall Wednesday night for possession and sale of narcotics (marijuana).

A group of officers from the Howard Security Force, and Metropolitan Police arrested Miss Kendall, and an un-named male companion of 2400 16th St., N.W. between 8:30 and 9:00 P.M., according to Billy T. Norwood, Director of Security and Safety Services.

The male was arrested for possession. Norwood stated that "a dime bag" was found on the brother's person.

According to Norwood, Miss Kendall was engaged in an operation netting upwards of \$350 a day. When police entered her room with a search warrant and an arrest warrant, they reportedly found reefer valued at \$400 and some \$400 in cash.

Norwood went on to explain that the security force was interested solely in the dealers of marijuana. He conceded that individual instances of marijuana smoking are too numerous to bust, but the dealers he insisted will be dealt with.

Miss Kendall had been under observation for approximately two weeks, and according to Norwood, had sold marijuana "to persons known to us."

Other dealers on campus have been under observation, and Norwood promises more arrests before Christmas.

Sister Kendall faces a possible five year sentence.

Project KNOW journeys South



Mawu-Director, Project Know

A Bruce Photo

by John Templeton

The Project Know-Southern Strategy, a coalition of D.C. area students created to help facilitate the election of Black candidates in areas of potential Black political power, wrapped up its election campaign activities during the week of Nov. 18, 1972.

The five areas concentrated on were Alabama, Georgia, Tennessee, South Carolina and the District of Columbia and Maryland. The Project Know volunteers were engaged in education of the voters, both about the candidates and political in general. They also transported voters to the polls and served as poll watchers while gaining valuable lessons themselves about the nature of politics in America.

The effort was not without hassles. The volunteers had to deal with problems of transportation. Every group experienced car trouble, including one car that exploded in Alabama along with numerous flat tires, brake failures and assorted other troubles.

Another problem was the desire of the local power structures to keep close watch on the "outside agitators." For instance, in Columbia, South Carolina, the residence of the reporter and another volunteer was stalked out by the police every morning in addition to having the telephone tapped.

Perhaps the most serious problem was a feeling of apathy. It was hard to enlist people to do volunteer work toward Black political power.

The minds of some blacks were psyched against Black power while others just didn't care.

In Alabama, the volunteers, working with local political organizations, were involved in activities which saw 12 Black elected to offices, 2 to the state legislature, four candidates lost and another six positions are still being contested because of irregularities in voting and in counting of the ballots.

In Georgia, nationally known state legislator Julian Bond was reelected to another term. The Rev. Andrew Young, in his second attempt, because another first Southern Black Congressman since 1901. The Project Know volunteers also participated in the campaigns of four other victorious Black

elected officials in the Atlanta area.

The Tennessee effort suffered a setback with the narrow defeat of J.O. Patterson in his bid for a seat in Congress. However, four other Black candidates won election in the Memphis area.

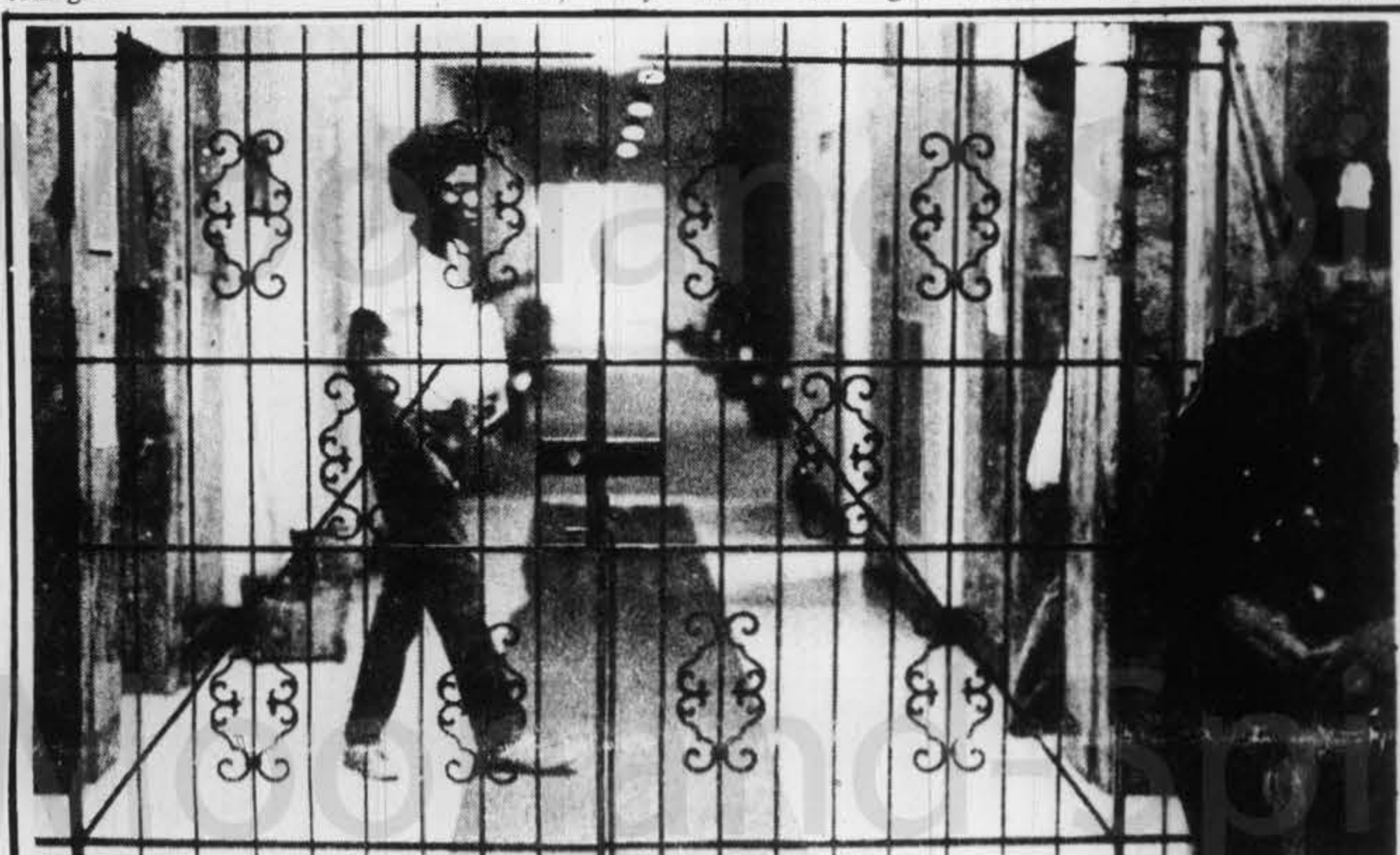
The South Carolina elections saw two incumbent Black Democratic state representatives, I.S.L. Johnson and James Felder along with an incumbent school board member and a slate of Black United Citizens' Party candidates defeated by a heavily financed Republican landslide in Richland County (Columbia). However, the losses in the South Carolina House of Representatives were offset by victories by Black candidates in Sumpter and Charleston.

The D.C. Maryland campaign saw Congressional Black Caucus members Walter Fauntroy and Darren Mitchell returned to Congress. Fauntroy's closest opponents were Republican Chin-Lee and D.C. Statehood Party candidate Charles Cassell with slight opposition from Gen. Hassan and Socialist Worker party candidate Herman Fagg.

Project Know director Mawu termed the Southern Strategy 80% to 85% successful with the only losses in Alabama and South Carolina along with J.O. Patterson's defeat in Tenn. He said that Project has received congratulations from 13 returning and the 3 new members of the Congressional Black Caucus. Later this year or early next year, Project members are supposed to meet with the Black Caucus and the National Black Assembly.

Documentation and analysis of the entire project is being compiled and is expected to be ready in early December. The Project intends to use its HUSA endorsement and the Manpower it has organized to conduct investigation and studies based on Black voting statistics to build a Black political party. The Project intends to continue its community political education program and be a mobilizing and organizing force throughout the Black community.

Mawu, on behalf of Project Know would like to thank the student volunteers, the few helpful administrators and the HUSA Senate for their endorsement and support of the project.



A newly installed gate in Meridian Hill discourages unwanted guests.

A Bruce Photo

Grad Schools leaving HUSA

By Barbara Stith

"The Graduate schools will be withdrawing from the Howard University Student Association by next semester," stated Fred McQueen, senator from the School of Medicine, at last Wednesday's HUSA meeting.

McQueen went on to explain that the decision to withdraw was definite, but that the grad school would not "pull out in chaos." They (grad schools) will leave with some type of organization.

"Apparently student government will not exist next semester as it exists now," expressed Elijah Cummings, HUSA senator and LASC President.

The above statements highlighted the HUSA meeting which Elijah Cummings was appointed Chairman by HUSA President Theola Douglas.

The meeting began at 8 p.m. Cummings read the minutes from the last meeting. No questions were raised concerning the minutes. In a previous meeting, the senate had accepted certain recommendations. These recommendations were: 1) allocation of \$81,900 to the student councils, 2) \$18,000 to remain in a reserve fund for HUSA, 3) the establishment of an allocation committee, 4) \$3,000 to be given to the HUSA executives 5) the establishment of a Public Relations Committee, and 6) the establishment of a committee to write the position of the senate.

A question was raised concerning whether or not HUSA executives would be staying on to fulfill their duties.

"Presently, I'm still secretary of HUSA," answered Evita Paschall.

"Yes, I'm planning to stay on, but I'll have to have my duties defined later," replied Theola Douglas.

HUSA Treasurer Desmond Alfred was absent from Wednesday night's meeting.

The Allocation Committee, established as a sub-committee of the budget committee, was presumably designed to make recommendations to the senate body on proposals presented before it. One proposal was dealt with at the meeting. Kay Harris, Senator from the speech department requested \$3,500 to send some speech majors to a convention in California. On the recommendation of the budget committee, the senate passed a motion to give the Sister \$1500, which would be supplemented by the Communication School Student Council for \$1,000.

The chair was returned to Theola Douglas and the night's agenda consisted of discussion on Miss EXPO, University-wide committees and the restructuring and reapportionment of what student government will be next year.

The senate passed a motion to design a planning committee, made up of a selected member of the student councils of the individual schools, and other interested students. Dormitory Presidents was suggested by Mrs. Douglas as possible participants. According to the senate, this planning committee would deal with the restructuring of the graduate and undergraduate student government so that by election time next year, there would be some type of direction the students would take along the lines of what "student government should be about."

"It would expedite business not to have to hassle over funds," expressed Phyllis Ber-shirk, senator from the Med School.

A motion was passed that the student council representatives names should be submitted by the student council to Mrs. Douglas by Friday (November 17). An appeal to the student organizations was also suggested for participation in the restructuring of HUSA, as well as participation in University-wide committee such as Drug Abuse Program, Bookstore Advisory Committee, Academic Affairs and Food Service Advisory Committee.

Someone stated that Miss EXPO (Lenora Simpson) had expressed grievances with the homecoming committee concerning her reward for winning the title.

It was revealed that Miss Simpson had been advised to attend the allocation meeting on Monday and the HUSA meeting on Wednesday to state her grievances. Miss Simpson did not attend either meeting.

A motion was passed that the allocation committee investigate the Miss EXPO situation.

A motion was also passed to establish the public relations committee fully, broadening their duties to keeping the various schools abreast of what happens in HUSA.

Theola suggested that HUSA should have a newsletter that would deal specifically with things happening in HUSA.

Objections to this suggestion came from a school of senators. "The HILLTOP is the organized newspaper of the school, and even though they might not write things the way we want them to write them, I think all extra money should be directed toward standing organs," explained James Early, senator from grad school.

"What is to be my function?" the HUSA President asked the senators. Mrs. Douglas then read off a list of things she thought she should do. They are as follows: 1) consultant or coordinator of programs 2) mediator for the senate, student councils and administrators and 3) spokesmen, if the student body wants to take a position on a certain situation.

The senators agreed with the President's suggestions and included the duties stated in the constitution.

"I just don't want it to be said that I'm not doing my job," concluded Theola.

Michigan Judge Visits Law School



Judge Damon J. Keith

By Algenita Scott

The Honorable Judge Damon J. Keith of the Sixth Federal District Circuit in Michigan was the distinguished visiting lecturer at Howard's Law School this week from Monday, November 13 through Wednesday November 15.

The judge, a Howard Law School graduate of the Class of '49, spent his visit lecturing to students in classrooms, speaking to an audience in Rankin, participating in open forum with other members of the faculty, as well as being honored by the Law School at a reception in the Sam Rayburn building.

Most notable of Judge Keith's decisions is his Pontiac busing decision to which reaction erupted in the bombing of ten of the school district's buses and his decision stopping the presidential power to wiretap without judicial order.

Both of these decisions were upheld as proper by the Supreme Court. His busing opinion noted the affirmative efforts of the school district to maintain de jure segregation in the trial records which showed that boundaries had been

redrawn twelve times. Although school officials admitted that Blacks undoubtedly received inferior education, they did not feel compelled to accept responsibility to effectuate immediate change. Consequently, under the Equal Protection Clause, the Judge required that boundaries be completely redrawn or a busing plan be submitted. The School District chose the latter.

Concerning the wiretap decision, Keith stated of himself "who would have ever thought Damon Keith would have said to the President 'You cannot wiretap wherever you will or may.'"

Continuing in a reflective analysis, Judge Keith stated that he was confident that Howard had equipped him with the legal tools for victory and that he had "a thirst for knowledge" and a motivation inspired by this law school. He declared the school unique in that he "had opportunity to watch the great men, like Thurgood Marshall, argue their cases before the students prior to arguing before the Supreme Court." He told an audience of law school students that they were "blessed to have this type of motivation" and, of the school's illustrious record, that "This is the heritage of the Law School. It's yours."

During a panel discussion, an employee of the Internal Security Division of the State Department, reacted to a faculty presentation discussing busing, reminding the speaker that the electorate had exhibited its busing position when it backed the President on election day. In a response by the Judge, the person was advised that "this country is a nation of laws, not of men" and that a federal judge should not be intimidated by the whims of the populace should they contradict the guarantees of the Constitution.

Classmates of the judge reminisced about their study group, describing how it was, with the effect of those post war years, and modestly stating how

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Campus Bulletin Board

Texas Students

Texans attending Howard University would like to get together with fellow Texas students in the Washington area to discuss the organization of a Texas student association. They also wish to exchange travel plans for the holiday season, as well as focus attention on other areas of common interest. If you are interested in becoming acquainted with other Texans in this area, please meet Tuesday, November 21, 1972 in the Recreation Room of Bethune Hall on the Howard campus, Fourth and Bryant Streets, N.W., at 8 p.m. For further information, contact:

Jeffery Fearing, 832-9266
Linda Knight, 636-4774
Nikita Flannel, 636-4167
Jacky Brooks, 561-8881

Communications

We seek people interested in working in the community in video-tape techniques. Call Bernard Gray, 544-5528 or 265-4718 or see him at Fides Communications workshop, 8th and O St. N.W.

Marketing

Attention Marketing and Management Students of the Marketing Association of Howard University presents its first lecture series with Mr. Frerotte, a representative from Montgomery Ward, on Wednesday, Nov. 22, 1972 in the School of Business Lounge at 12:00 noon.

Your attendance would be appreciated.

Graduate

The John Fitzgerald Kennedy School of Government of Harvard University

announces a new graduate program in Public Policy. Ph.D., Master's or joint Master's professional school degrees offered. Applicants should be interested in policy analysis and be at ease in both the world of words and the world of numbers. Write Dean Harry Weiner, Littauer Center, Harvard University, Cambridge, Massachusetts 02138 for catalog and application.

Soccer Playoffs

The Howard University Soccer Team will be playing their first game in the NCAA Southern Regional Soccer Championship playoff on Monday, November 20, 1972. Howard's team will be challenging Duke University at the Howard University Stadium. The game starts at 1:00 p.m. Student admission: \$1.00 General admission: \$3.00 The Soccer Booster Club would like full participation from the student body.

Book Exchange

The School of Communication Student Council is now collecting books from students who want to sell their books in the Spring Semester Book Exchange. Books in the following areas are desired: Communications, Black History, Speech Pathology & Audiology. Students may turn their book in at the SCSC office Rm. 110 Student Center everyday after 2 p.m.

Business

Meeting will be held on Monday, Nov. 20 at 1:00 P.M. in the School of Business lounge. Committees will be set up.

ALL MEMBERS PLEASE ATTEND.

Bama Dance

Nu Lambda Bama Sorority and Sticks, Sticks & Sticks Present "Some Filthy S---" Immaculate Conception Church 8th & N. Streets N.W. Saturday, November 18, 1972 10:00-until you wipe Price: \$1.00

Black Ski

Thanksgiving can be a drag if you've got nowhere to go and nothing to do over the holiday. But Black Ski, Inc. has planned a few events to brighten up a potentially depressing vacation.

Our Black Ski Turkey Bowl can't compete with the Dolphins or the Redskins. It's just two-hand touch football. Nothing fancy, but it's good company with some outasight, crazy niggas on Thanksgiving Day at 1808 C Street, N.E., 10:00 a.m.

Sunday the 26th, is another Bicycle Day at 11:00 a.m. at Georgia Avenue and Piney Branch Road, N.W. Bring your own bicycle and a lunch.

If you've got some dust, Black Ski leaves for Vermont Thanksgiving Day and returns Sunday. Price is just \$85 including food, transportation and parties. Get into some skiing!!

For further information, call the Black Ski Hotline at 399-4552 or Kathleen Wills at 797-1728/1906, Box 639 Meridian Hill Hall.

Freshman

There will be a meeting of the Freshman Class on Monday, November 20, 1972 at 7:00 in Douglas Hall Room 117. It is very pertinent that the Liberal Arts freshman attend.

Free Dance

Help the Black Community!!!

The men of the Omega Psi Phi Fraternity Incorporated are sponsoring a Free!!! dance. Place: Banneker Recreation Center (behind the "A" building) Date: Sat. November 18 Time: 10 p.m. til 3 a.m. Donation: One canned good (All proceeds will be given to the Community)

Basketball

Those students going to N.Y. area for the Thanksgiving Holiday, the Soul Squad asks you to attend a "Pre-Holiday Basketball Classic & Dance." See "The Bisons" of Howard U. vs. "The Rams" of Winston Salem State U., Sat. Nov. 25 at 8 p.m. in the new City College Gym, 138th St. & Convent Ave., N.Y.C. Game tickets: \$2 students, \$3 Gen. Adm. Dance tickets: \$3 students, \$4 Gen. Adm. Combination ticket: \$4 students, \$6 Gen. Adm. Tickets on sale at ticket window in Student Center Fri. Mon. - Wed. between the hours of 12-5 p.m. Dance at Manhattan Center Ballroom, 311 W. 34th St., 11 p.m.-3 a.m.

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Grambling Student Harassed

Grambling, L.A.-Nov. 7th, 1972. Louis Scott, president of the Grambling College Student Body was arrested Monday on charges of "Inciting to Riot" in connection with student unrest on the campuses at Grambling and Southern Universities.

Other students, known to associate with Scott, were charged with disturbing the peace.

Scott, who was released on \$1,000 bond, was arrested by Louisiana Police, immediately upon the return of President Ralph Waldo Emerson Jones to Grambling from an out of town trip.

A number of Grambling faculty members, who fear for their jobs have reported to us that Scott, who organized a student boycott for higher academic achievement has been under the gun of Jones, since elected to Student Body President, due to his unrelenting efforts for more relevant scholastic programs and less athletic emphasis.

"The fact is, said one instructor, Scott was told by other students that his boycott was okay, but it wouldn't have been effective if the more militant group had not resorted to various tactics that resulted in damage of property etc. and of course, with Scott having previously organized

students around relating to the struggles of Blacks in Southern Africa. Blacks in penal institutions and the Black community for the structuring of independent Black political, and educational institutions, he naturally was "singled out as the leader on all fronts, of the protest."

After contacting Elsie Scott, Louis' sister, who is on leave from Federal City College-working on a PHD at Atlanta University, we discovered that Louis has been suspended from school permanently, denied access to the campus, and followed every place he goes by police.

To assist Louis Scott, two major things can be done:

1. Send telegrams, letters, or place phone calls to Dr. Ralph Waldo Emerson Jones, Grambling College, Grambling, Louisiana, phone A/C 318 247-6941. Inform him of your support for the Student Strike and Louis Scott.

2. Send checks, or money orders to Elsie Scott for Louis' legal defense.

Make checks payable to: Elsie Scott, 2141 Beecher Circle S.W., Atlanta, Ga. 30310. For further information, in Washington, D.C., contact Bill Jones at the above address and phone number.

The man behind student activities



Vincent Johns, Director of Student Life

E. Lemon Photo

By Nyia F. Lark

In an interview with Hilltop this week, Mr. Vincent Johns, Director of Student Activities and the office of Student Life spoke of the present and future office and its duties.

Mr. Johns who has been with the Office for 9 years, told HILLTOP that the Office of Student Life's main philosophy is to aid the student so that he or she can develop to social and emotional maturity. This is achieved through the various student organizations that the Office is responsible for. "Basically we see ourselves as a complement to the formal phase of the classroom," he stated.

Vincent Johns went further to say that just as with the building of the new center, although it would involve a "dual operation of the center and the office," "they do complement each other in that they are two different things." The Student Center is directly

responsible for the yearbook; the Hilltop; Campus Pals' L.A. Student Council; HUSA; Frosh Orientation; fund raising drives on campus; the Volunteers Assistance Bureau; student organized trips; the publication of the H-Book; the Pan Hellenic Council; the selection of Who's Who; and it is responsible for the scheduling of the use of student facilities for other student groups. The Hilltop Board is also connected with the Student Center.

As another example of how Mr. Johns is involved with the University, last year he was on 19 university committees, this year he is on 12 committees, "so far."

"In most of the major student events, one of the staff is usually there," he said. "We do counseling on student organizations or individuals. In the form of social, educational and personal problems." Also in the form of developing and implementing programs.

Mr. Johns and his workmate take the position where, "we confine ourselves between the student and the administration," he stated. The Office of Student Life considers itself "a more direct line to communication." According to Vincent Johns, "we catch everything else that is not included."

The conversation then turned towards the new student center and what it would be like. "It will be in my estimation, one of the best facilities in student centers in the country," he stated. "It will give new dimensions to the co-curriculum program. The facilities are very modern and up-to-date. The

building is functional in the sense that many activities can be going on at the same time and none will interfere with each other."

The construction will not be started before the summer of 1973. The largest problem that now faces student life is where the present student center will be relocated. It will take a minimum of 18 months to 2 years for construction of the new center. HUSA, Liberal Arts and Communications, as well as the office must be relocated together. Dr. Anderson is on the committee that is trying to decide where to relocate the offices without spending money (ex: pre-fabricated houses).

Some of the facilities that will be in the new student center will be a large recreation area. This area will hold a bowling alley; billiard and ping pong space; card room; pin-ball machines; a music-listening room and a television room. In the service to students area, there will be space for a larger and better typing and duplicating area; poster service; a dark room; adequate meeting facilities; a snack bar; a cafeteria; a waiter-service restaurant and a notion store (the book store will only sell books then).

"There will be a large ballroom for dances, meetings and banquets," he continued. There will also be two smaller auditoriums. A general lounge (basically for city students with no place to go) and a smaller lounge just off from the ballroom. There shall also be a reading-study room and a limited number of office area for student organizations.

The four floors of the New Center is designed "to bring together some of the services that students need as well as the co-curriculum activities to draw in the faculty; staff and students."

The center will be overlooking the reservoir for an aesthetic atmosphere with two patios for warm weather outdoor eating. There will be a main information desk. "As long as the building is open that desk will be opened" stated Mr. Johns.

When asked how long the present student life office is open for student assistance, Mr. Johns replied, "we are available whenever we're needed. Our day is not really a 9-5 day; if need be it can be a 16-20 hour day."

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J.P.M.

Frosh plan year's activities

By Stephen Colter

The Liberal Arts Freshman Class of '72-'73, at a meeting last Wednesday night in Douglass Hall, elected officials to represent it on three separate Liberal Arts Student Council (LASC) Committees, and laid out the format for the objectives of four additional committees.

Elected for Project Awareness was Karen Brooks, Ras Cannady was elected to represent his class in the Cultural Committee, and Lenell Lucas, won in a landslide as representative official to the Grievance Committee.

The president of this year's freshman class, Earl Ferguson, also briefed his peers on the general objectives of the Public Relations, Major Requirements, Dance, and Operation Lifetime committees.

Ferguson stated that, "The Public Relations Committee, will publicize events, solicit special talents, and see to it that the freshman class gets its rightful say in campus matters (political government, financial and other areas that pertain to freshmen.)"

The Major Requirements Committee, will have the simple task of finding out the requirements for all the departments in Liberal Arts, and compiling them in a book. "This book will also contain soft data," he explained.

The Freshman Class Dance Committee, the students agreed, will have a primary and a secondary purpose. They are: financial and social. It will be

their job to raise additional money other than the budget. "If possible," the president said, "we want to have our first dance before Christmas."

The objectives of Operation Lifetime, as discussed were, "To have and provide a workable, functioning method for the Liberal Arts freshman class to express their wants, needs, expectations, opinions, and

suggestions." Views in this area will be solicited by the Executive Board, Class Project, and Student Life, says Ferguson.

The agenda of the night also covered the forming of a special investigating committee. This committee will concern itself solely with the investigation of Liberal Arts Freshman Classes of the past, in an effort to be unique in a similar way.



"Open wide. Now say AHHHHHH....." Students in the School of Dentistry last week, examined and treated 45 students from Trinity College's Upward Bound Program, and 50 from Howard's....AHHH

Who's Who is...

WHO'S WHO is a publication, listing the names of students from all the universities and colleges throughout the country who the school felt was "qualified" to be listed.

The criteria used for labeling a person "qualified" are as follows: 1) grade point average of 2.0 (undergrad) and 3.0 (grad), 2) service in the community, 3) service to the school, and 4) a nomination by someone.

"If a student has the required average, I usually ask the panel to disregard any averages in specific," explained Vincent Johns, Director of the Student Life Office.

Mr. Johns went on to say that he had received numerous phone calls concerning the selection of this year's listing for WHO'S WHO. Some students wanted to know why they didn't make it, claiming that they had done more things than some of the students who did make it.

Usually there is a student chosen by the student councils from each of the undergraduate school and a faculty member from each undergraduate school (chosen by the Dean of that school) who sits on the panel that selects students who they feel are qualified.

What's the big deal in being the WHO'S WHO?

According to some students who made it, it looks good on your resume. It's a prestigious type thing that many companies who are hiring college graduates use as a source of reference. Along with having your name and accomplishments printed in the book (that you have to buy from the company that publish it for approximately \$13.00), it also entitles you to a pin that you can buy.

When HILLTOP Editor Larry Coleman was asked why he wanted to make WHO'S WHO, he replied, "for my mother."

WHO'S WHO is opened to juniors and seniors, but most students make it in their senior year.

LASC sets guidelines

By Marlon Allen

In a 45-minute LASC meeting, Raymond Johnson, treasurer, outlined the guidelines for requesting money from the council. Other items on the agenda were a commentary on Julius Hobson and a request by the Gospel Choir for funds.

Raymond Johnson said that a number of guidelines have been set up by the budget committee. The guidelines are:

"I. All money matters of LASC will be brought before the LASC budget committee for consideration. Exceptions will only be held in cases of emergency.

"II. Procedures for emergency are:

"1. Emergencies will be determined by the treasurer of LASC.

"2. Emergency meetings of LASC budget committee can be held. Emergency meetings of the budget committee will require three signatures of said committee in writing.

"III. All LASC budget committee meetings will be closed at the time the committee decides to discuss said proposals and during all voting processes. It (LASC) reserves the right to close the meeting at any other time.

"IV. Only typed proposal requests will be accepted by this committee.

"V. There will be a 15 minute testimony of budget requests by authors or representatives of the contented proposal. Additional five minutes may be granted but only with a majority approval of the budget committee.

"VI. The budget committee can refer any budget request to HUSA or its appropriate financier.

"VII. An answer to each budget request will be sent to the appropriate individuals requesting funds within two weeks (after the proposal is reviewed by the budget committee.

"VIII. Loans and grants will not be considered by the LASC



Elijah Cummings (left) and Raymond Johnson at LASC meeting.

budget committee.

"VII. The LASC budget committee will meet every Tuesday at 5:00 p.m. unless otherwise specified, by the chairman."

About the commentary on Hobson, Elijah Cummings, president, said that it is only fitting that the Council pay tribute to Julius Hobson, local Black activist, on Julius Hobson Day.

Cummings stated that he thinks "the man has played a very significant role in the lives of people...all over the country. One of the most important things about Hobson is that he does not dwell on theory...he dwells on practice. And I think this is what we as Black people should be all about."

Concerning the Gospel Choir needing money, William Brainer, business manager, submitted a proposal for \$12,600 for the choir. He said that the choir still owed \$6,000 from their Barbados trip. The money had been committed by HUSA and other organizations last year but it never came through. Other monies included \$1,800 in order to cut a second album next February, \$1,500 to pay the musicians a small stipend of \$30 a month for the music they've written for the

choir and their services, \$1,800 for a new organ and \$1,500 for new uniforms.

Cummings said that the proposal would have to be dealt with first by HUSA because the choir is a university wide organization, then it could come to LASC for funding.

Other business included the acceptance by the council of \$250 allocated to Charles White for the Chinese cultural center. White is trying to raise money for him and others to go to Peking for a conference. The total cost is \$3,000. White said that he has some other possible sources for the rest of the funding. If these fall through, White will resubmit the proposal at the end of the year, said Cummings.

Cummings added that the money was given as an endorsement of the project and to give White initiative to work on raising the other money.

Also mentioned at the meeting by Cummings was that starting next week, classes will give reports on their activities for the purpose of aid and for general information.

Since there was no other new business to be discussed Cummings adjourned the meeting until next Tuesday at 7:00 p.m.

WHUR holds "Election Watch"

By Marlon Allen

On Election Night, Cato Whitley, News director at WHUR, and a number of assistants held an "Election Watch." The purpose of it was to keep the Howard community abreast of the developments across the nation as far as Black candidates for office were concerned. "The issue was when Blacks went to the polls, what their votes accomplished," said Whitley.

The findings were broadcast on the radio on the quarter hour, starting at 8:45 through 1:15.

Workers on the project were divided in terms of what part of the country they concentrated their efforts. They were responsible for calling all over the nation in order to find out how the races were going. The regions consisted of the Northwest, with 13 candidates; the Southeast, with eight candidates; the Midwest, with 11 candidates; and the West, with eight candidates.

The project was in conjunction with the Joint Center for Political Studies and the Southern Strategy Group.

Those individuals working with Whitley on the effort were Gregory Banks, Tommy Newton, Lowell King, Larry Coleman, Daryl Brooks, Lynn Williams, John Blake, Marlon Allen and Joyce Shelby, Field Producer for WHUR.

Said Whitley about the Elec-



WHUR News Director Cato Whitley (right) explains duties and responsibilities to an attentive fellow employee.

tion Watch, "it was an attempt to focus on an event running within the country from a cultural perspective for black people." By this he says he meant that these were Black candidates which meant that there was a cultural bond between the radio listeners and the candidates.

But not only did the workers concentrate on Black candidates, they concentrated on how Blacks were voting as far as the presidential election was concerned. Whitley said that they found that 87% of Blacks voted for McGovern.

He also said the radio broadcast gave the "audience a different twist. It gave them

something with which they could identify. People responded by saying it dealt with issues with which they were concerned. They had interest—they were concerned about the people."

Concerning problems, that were encountered during the watch, Whitley said the main problem was in getting information from the predominantly Black National Democratic Party of Alabama. The party could not relay results quickly enough and the tabulations of these ballots is slow and tedious. And there was a problem in being able to contact some of the candidates and their headquarters.

PROBLEMATICAL RECREATIONS - 33



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Comment:

The Status of Black Politics

By Larry Coleman

Editor's Note:

The article below was written November 6, 1972. The day before Richard M. Nixon was overwhelmingly re-elected President. As some may note, the article was a class assignment.

It is with hesitation that I begin this report on the political status of Blacks for the period 1960-1972. For the reality of the matter is that prevailing political overtones and circumstances indicate that Blacks may have no political status after Nov. 7th, 1972. And I frankly suspect that a better paper could be written on the whole issue after tomorrow's elections. Nevertheless, we move onward.

The mere utterance of such a possibility as the one above indicates that Black political status through the period 1960-72, is at best questionable. Sure we have a few congressmen and a congresswoman and a senator, but we also had Congressmen and Senators back during the reconstruction days. Yes, we have a few thousand Black elected officials across the country, but during reconstruction Blacks rose to such positions as Governors and Lt. Governors and Secretaries of State.

The point being made is that although on one level conspicuous signs of Black advancement are present, on another level this epoch in American History so closely parallels that during the reconstruction days that the similarities between the two are shocking and ominous.

It is in this light that an analysis of Black political status during period 1960-1972 will be offered.

During the period 1865-1877 (official reconstruction period), Blacks managed to elect 20 Congressmen and two Senators to Congress. Today, only fifteen Blacks have been elected. During reconstruction, The Freedmen's Bureau was established and subsequently dismantled. Today, OEO is undergoing a similar cycle. The infamous "Black

Codes" infringed on Black rights much the same as the proposed H.R. 1 Welfare Reform Bill promises to do. The deployment of federal troops to the South to insure Black enfranchisement and their subsequent removal, finds its descendant in the current relaxation of Voting Rights enforcement and the removal of federal registrars from the South.

There are other indications that do not augur well for Black political status. Those factors are the series of changes most relationships between Blacks and Whites have undergone during various times of stress.

Going back to history, in the reconstruction period and even more clearly today, one finds the following attitude toward Black problems: sympathy (Thaddeus Stevens, Charles Sumner), turbulence (Hayes-Tilden Controversy), and the New Order (Jim Crow, disenfranchisement).

Today, one finds the following attitudes: Guilt (election of John Kennedy, passage of key Civil Rights legislation), Outrage (following the riots), and Paranoia (the election of Richard Nixon).

Blacks in both epochs underwent roughly the same kinds of attitudinal changes: Hope (Black elected officials, a few rights), Bitterness (end of Reconstruction, elimination of quotas, massive anti-Black violence), and during Reconstruction resignation (emergence of Booker T. Washington). Today, however, instead of resignation, it's awareness (Black pride, mistrust of white promises.)

When one stops to consider all that has gone on before, and all that is happening now, the question of changes in the political status of Blacks really becomes a Moot Question. We have nothing now, politically, that we have not had before. And that which we had before was taken away. There have been no discernible changes. Black political status today is as marginal as it has always been.

But there are some differences between then and

now. Back in the 1880's the majority were illiterate. Today, the majority are literate. Black pride was lacking then, today it abounds. At one point, we placed our total faith in the government, today, we place no faith in the government. Back in the old days, our people were poor and migrant. Today, they are better fixed economically, and stationary. And the most obvious difference between then and now, however, is that today we have the advantage of being able to recognize repressive trends before they establish themselves. In other words, today we have the advantage of history.

And this singular advantage may be enough to hold back the tide of repression sure to follow Richard Nixon into the White House.

Webster's New Seventh Collegiate Dictionary defines status as "the condition of a person or thing in the eyes of the law: a position or rank in relation to others; relative rank in hierarchy or prestige."

Why, simply examining things from Mr. Webster's perspective yields a viewpoint similar to mine. Our condition in the eyes of the law is the same today as it has always been. Many Blacks contend that since the abolition of the death penalty, the Black mortality rate has increased due to police tyranny. The murder this summer of Gregory Coleman validates this.

Our position and rank in relation to whites indicates that still more of us are unemployed, on welfare, earn less money, are concentrated in rundown areas, proportionate to our percentage of the population.

And our rank in the hierarchy is relatively the same today as it has always been. We are still servants, and white folks are still masters. We have nothing that Congress cannot take away from us, as it has done in the past.

Changes in the political status of Blacks for the period 1960-1972—what changes? New forms and new faces, but we're still in the same old places.

Engineering designs vehicle



The rebuilt Renault shown above, may be viewed in front of the School of Engineering.

press release

Students of the Mechanical Engineering department, in the School of Engineering, competed in this year's Urban Vehicle Design Competition, held this past August at the General Motors Proving Grounds in Milford, Michigan. This competition was the climax of a year and a half work on the part of mostly student groups. An effort brought about by a growing concern by these individuals over the problems in the areas of safety and pollution, brought about by the increasing use of the automobile. And also as an educational experience through which members of the school could see some practical application of their acquired knowledge.

Entry into the competition was initiated in the Spring of the 1970-71 School year, when the Mechanical Engineering Department was invited to participate in the competition by the group sponsoring the

competition, SCORE (Student Competitions On Relevant Engineering). The primary objectives set down by SCORE for the competition were: (1) student education, (2) ecological considerations, and (3) public education and stimulation with regard to innovative concepts in vehicle technology. The project was to conclude with the testing of the vehicles at the G.M. Proving grounds against the set 1975 Safety and Emission Standards.

The challenge of such a relevant project was met by a group composed of juniors and seniors aided by faculty advisors and department technicians. Team members were Allen Martin, David Monag (Student co-captain) Tony Chamblins, Arthur Paul, Fredrick Graham and Mario Perez-Canonillo. Faculty Advisors were Dr. M. Walker and Prof. George Boros.

Working with a 1965 Renault Douphine, donated by Dr. Walker, the department chairman, the students set upon a vehicle modification program.

The final product reflecting improvement in the areas of propulsion, emissions, passenger protection, braking capabilities, and the bumper system. Most significant in the areas of improvement were the conversion of the vehicle from running off of regular gasoline to running off of compressed natural gas (C.N.G.) and the design of a front and rear bumper system to comply with the 1973, 5 MPH and 2.5 MPH crash standards. The unique characteristic of the bumpers system was that the bumpers were constructed from "used" tires. Although not finishing in the top ranks in the competition, the vehicle ranked in the top half of the 80 vehicles entered.

The overall winner of the competition was the University of British Columbia.

Although lacking requested funding from HUSA, the project achieved sufficient financing from others on and off campus sources. Included among these were the Mechanical Engineering department, the new Urban Systems Program, the School of Engineering, Government Service Administrations (G.S.A.) and Onit Corporation and SCORE.

The vehicle has been on display since early October, an Engineering's entry in Expo 72 under the sponsorship of the Engineering Student Council.

YOBUTO sponsor Solidarity Day

On Monday, November 20, the Howard Chapter of YOBUTO will present a program:

A DAY OF SOLIDARITY WITH PEOPLE OF GUINEA

Crawford views Christianity and students



By Larry Coleman

Religion, especially Christianity in this modern day and age, is under an intense and prolonged attack from practically every quarter of society. Today, to say that one is a Christian is to say that one is a member of the most oppressive and hypocritical body of quacks in the history of organized religion.

Blacks, formerly one of Christianity's most devoted disciples, have even of late begun to question its efficacy. The turbulent Sixties, which ushered in the "Freedom Now," and "Black Power" eras, also flushed in with the backwash, a Black re-appraisal movement which saw Blacks critically examining and discarding those modes and

institutions which they had formerly held sanctified. And the halo surrounding Christianity, was one of the first to go.

Dr. Evans Crawford, Dean of Rankin Memorial Chapel, stated earlier this week in an interview that Rankin Chapel attendance is down this year to "roughly two hundred a week." Five years ago, weekly attendance, according to Crawford, was about "five hundred per week."

And activist Dean Crawford is out to reverse that downward trend. Dean Crawford, has become famous for his grippingly relevant prayers. Having prayed on such occasions as the opening of the Afro-American Conference on Africa (May, 1972), the return

National Headlines

By Dotty Langhorne

TUCSON, ARIZONA--Singer Bill Withers is alleged to have beaten Room 222, television series star Denise Nicholas. Miss Nicholas who admits she was beaten, refuses to state who did the beating and as of yet has pressed no charges against anyone. She told police that the beating resulted from her desire to break off a relationship with a former boyfriend. When she informed him of this over the phone, he became angry and flew to Tucson where she was shooting a picture.

Miss Nicholas, who suffered no severe injuries, declines to comment on the incident. She told Jet magazine, "I'm not denying that it took place but I don't want to talk about it. Withers was the person who allegedly assaulted Miss Nicholas, according to Withers' publicist, Gary Stromberg. Withers, thus far cannot be reached for comment.

WASHINGTON, D.C.--Admiral Elmo R. Zumwalt Jr., after repeated cases of racial unrest in the Navy contradicting his equal opportunity directives, announced a new doctrine against discriminatory practices in the Navy. After 130 sailors rebelled against bias aboard another ship last week, Zumwalt ordered "punitive" and "administrative" action against anyone "engaging in or condoning discriminatory practices." Zumwalt accused officers and rank and file of creating the "potential explosiveness" of racial pressures by failing to carry out directives and programs he had put into effect. Further failure to uphold equal opportunity standards would determine whether a man remains in the service, wins promotion or ends up with demotions or other punishment, according to Zumwalt.

WASHINGTON, D.C.--"The Negro is a political force has dropped out of serious consideration," remarked Georgia's Henry Grady in 1899. This November's elections proved the rash statement false as 17 of the 49 Blacks who ran for congressional positions were elected.

Blacks gained three new seats in the Congress and all of the 13 House incumbents along with Senator Edward Brooke (R-Mass.) were reelected.

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Dr. Ivey now specializes in cardiovascular and thoracic surgery at Howard University Hospital. He's someone special—in the Navy or out of it—because he's found, as so many others have, that you can be black and Navy too.

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editorial

It has often been said that what goes around, comes around.

Black folks have been screaming for integration for years, but now that it is becoming a realization -- and it is -- it has become obvious that it maybe more than any self-respecting people can swallow.

Let us take a look at schools.

In the South, we cried for integrated schools. We protested that we were being bussed ten miles past pretty white schools to shabby and run down Black schools. We protested that we were not learning. And we protested and protested and protested.

One day, white folks woke up and said "By god, you niggers are right." So they dismantled Black schools, and began mass bussing of Black students to white schools. In the process, busloads of Black children were attacked and spat on and cursed and humiliated, but niggers are known to have two cheeks. In some instances, they have been known to have three and four cheeks, and as far as that goes, their number of cheeks are infinite.

But this integration business began to have some strange side affects. Black teachers in formerly all-Black schools were fired, and, you guessed it, not re-hired. Black principals were demoted to teachers and some were out right dismissed. So integration came, but 20% of Black teachers were dismissed, and an even greater percentage of Black principals were dismissed. What a price to pay for integration.

On the college level, the watchword is not bussing, but merger. Black colleges in North Carolina, Arkansas, Louisiana, South Carolina, West Virginia, Virginia, Texas, Florida, Mississippi and infinitum are being merged out of existence. Or as Brother June Bug Jabbo Jones might say, "integrated to death." But the strange thing about this integration, is that the white folks are the main ones insisting that it come about. To be sure, there are a few Black dimwits who insist on mergers, or who as in the case of Coretta Scott King invite white youth to attend such institutions as Spelman and Morehouse, but the driving force behind merger is white.

Why? Who knows. Maybe it's because Black college students now comprise 9% of the total college population. Maybe again, it could be an effort to abort the Black awareness movements alive on predominately Black campuses. Then again, maybe the white folks are just tired of the niggers calling them racists three times-a-day, seven days a week, and then turn around at the end of the year, and ask for money to run their institutions. Whatever the reason, the future does not look good for BLACK COLLEGES.

To top it all off, the NAACP in Louisiana sees merger as the only possible way to save Southern University. "Integrate or else," argues the mad integrationists. "Bring on the else," scream Southern's Black students who have seen the real side of forced integration.

Integrate for whose sake is the question now before us.

in essence

THE johnson report



Once upon a time there was a boy who wanted to become an educated person. He was walking down the road one day with some books tucked under his arm. With the thought in mind that a college education would help him get some quick money that would enable him to live a life of leisure, he strolled merrily down the road.

The boy passed an old man drinking wine under a tree. The man called to the boy, but the boy waved the old man off and continued his stroll.

The old man stood up and yelled to the boy to come back. The boy turned slightly and said with a sigh, "oh, he's drunk. Besides I don't have any time to fool with him."

"There's a big, deep, opened well in the road a few steps ahead of you," yelled the drunk as he listened to the boy's faint cries as he (the boy) went farther down and down and down!

Moral: (What do you think?)



"I'm the ba-a-d-dest Nigger in the world!" While strolling across our illustrious campus, you may, and probably have, run into a number of individuals who have made the above statement. Believe it or not, many of the people that you hear making this statement actually believe it!! And, for all you know, they may be telling the truth! But, let us deal with the individuals who are "exaggerating" or "ego-tripping."

Ego, as defined by Webster's Collegiate Dictionary means: the self especially as contrasted with another self or the world. Trip, as defined by the same dictionary means: an intense visionary experience undergone by a person who has turned on. Now, if we combine these two definitions, we come up with a person who has an intense visionary experience, about him or herself, or is "turned on" by him or herself.

Now, since I've been here, I've constantly heard the term "ego-trip." Everybody and anybody uses the term FOR everybody and anybody. Well, not exactly everybody. You see...once a student on this campus gets into any "high" or

"influential office," he is ego-tripping. Anytime a student gets a lot of exposure in the HILLTOP...he is ego-tripping. Any time a student becomes well known...he is ego-tripping. Or so YOU say he or she is!

In my past years here at Howard, I have heard, repeatedly, the names Gaypop, Mungo, Mike Harris, Lamont Flanagan, Elijah Cummings, Jeff Simmons, Roy Allen, Raymond Johnson, Charles Hall, Larry Coleman and the list goes on and on. At one time or another, all of these people according to you, have been on an ego-trip. Maybe they have...maybe they haven't. But, it seems that even though they may not have been, you said they were. Why? Because they were "well known" or because they were (and some still are) in "influential positions." Or because they accomplished a number of things while they were attending Howard. Or because, for some reason or another, they received some kind of exposure in the HILLTOP.

I, for one, see nothing wrong or abnormal about a person who wants to ego-trip. No one is perfect...we are all human...and everyone, repeat, EVERYONE ego-trips at least once in their life-time. Even if it's just because they made an "A" on their mid-term or because they finally got that bad stereo that they've wanted for so long. You see, most people ego-trip because they've accomplished something that they wanted to do. And maybe, just maybe, if they've accomplished one thing, they'll accomplish more. This is exactly what we, as Black people need to do. Stop "B.S.-ing" around and start accomplishing what we want to do! So, maybe, just maybe, if the "ba-a-d-dest Niggers in the world" start proving it, the rocky road to liberation may soon be paved and considerably easier. Next week we will take a look at some of the "campus personalities." (President Cheek, Gaypop and Jeff Simmons), and try to find out why they do or do not, ego-trip. To be continued...

Backroom Politics: HUSA

by Richard Douglas

The formation of the everyday people slate came about anyway, despite the "Stop Charles Hall forces." The name everyday people was chosen simply to exemplify to the students that the four individuals did not represent a political clique or gang. These four students represented different interests and had no prior association with each other. They all had the same goal in mind; make HUSA a real government of the Students.

The "Political Machine" former members of BUSH, worked in every way to stop the success of the Everyday People. Their main target was Charles Hall, the one who chose to defect from this group of political elitist. Their efforts to

stop Charles Hall began with a heavy Tumor Campaign about Charles being an agent for the CIA!! Very typical of White Politics many other unmentionable things were said in their efforts to smear his image and to turn off the student voters.

The "machine" enlisted their members to sign up for as many offices as possible in order to weaken the votes for Charles Hall and the everyday people. This silly little tactic failed however because doubting students soon questioned the sincerity of people like Jeffery Simmons who signed up for three different offices. The students were right to question the capability of someone who would run for vice president of HUSA, vice president of L.A.

and senator too!!!

Fortunately none of these antics affected the easy victory of the everyday people, who took the elections from top to bottom.

This victory however, was very short-lived, however. The political machine was a difficult monster to discourage. They laid in wait for the first HUSA meeting, when the new executives showed up to outline plans and programs for the summer term.

In the next issue will be a continuation of this article. It will spotlight those elements which would have contributed to the failure of HUSA's summer operation and did contribute to its death as a united and viable organization when the fall term rolled around.

Dear Richard

I have just finished reading your commentary, *Backroom Politics H.U.S.A.*, and I must say I found it quite interesting, but somehow I expected something a little bit better from you. I can't really believe that you actually stated, "A social revolution began last spring with the overwhelming victory of the Everyday People Slate..." Any student of history or even a nonchalant observer understands that the election of any one slate to any student government post does not represent a social revolution, especially the Everyday People Slate. But all of that has been settled and history stands as the witness to their words as well as their deeds.

As a student of history I am compelled to take issue with the absurd position that you championed concerning, "How things got like they are today and who fucked it up and why." The fact that BUSH (Blacks United to Save Hall) had a short life span due to nature of the organization, enlist in concept, goal, and orientation. I will be the first to agree with you that the political ambition of the members of BUSH was instrumental in its evolution and

DEAR EDITOR:

I noticed in the Hilltop, The Revolution in Black communication, last week's campus speak out, question:

How will the Nixon's winning effect you?

Any individual, be he/she lacking common sense (reasoning) should, before uttering any sort of a rash statement, should try to place themselves into the other person's position. Then perhaps, and I repeat, perhaps, one would not be overly hasty in condemning anyone, since one cannot judge others until full facts are understood.

To condemn others unnecessarily, and possibly with passion, only permits others to wonder why no personal control or containment is exercised. No amount of four letters words justifies proper exposure, environment, or maturity. Neither violence nor violent words accomplishes recognition; one wins with decent approaches and "working" in unity. Ignorance leads only to defeatism and eventually, to loss of freedom and perhaps life.

PEAT JAMISON, JR. SGT. U.S. ARMY Retired

DEAR EDITOR:

Why is the representation of the various departments of the Graduate School so low at Graduate Student Council meetings? Every Graduate School department has been asked to elect two representatives plus alternates to attend GSC meetings. Where are these elected representatives? All student governing bodies have a low level of participation (that old "student apathy" story again), but the situation becomes more critical when our graduate students are too busy to help themselves. There seems to be more unity in the professional schools, but the different departments of the Graduate School are so separate in location and vocation that unity seems impossible.

However, unity is never impossible when the goals are the same. Graduate students suffer the same problems campus-wide. Hopefully, this will be documented, next semester by a poll that GSC is taking of grievances of graduate students. However, on an average about eight to ten departments are represented at GSC meetings, less than one-third the number of departments having graduate students. Announcements of all regular GSC meetings are mailed to the known department representatives. Reports of GSC meetings are taken back to the departments by these representatives. If you are a graduate student, find out immediately who your GSC representatives are. Find out what information you have been missing.

Otesia Barr

DEAR EDITOR:

It has become quite apparent that the Black student has very little chance of survival at Howard under the current Administrations. Intensive as this institution is to the needs of Black people, it becomes more

eventual demise.

That naked raw and all consuming ambition for student leadership was manifested not solely by little Jeff Simmons, "Boss Tweed" Flanagan, it was also manifested by your hero Charles Hall. Yes, Dear Richard, Charles Hall's ambition to be President of HUSA engulfed the entire function of BUSH, saving Howard, had nothing at all to do with the whole affair. So ambition on all parts was the common denominator not ideology, somehow I thought you would have been able to perceive that.

You are correct that Lamont Flanagan and myself opposed Charles Hall, but your reasons for our opposition were wrong. We opposed Charles because we were not fools and we perceived quite early where he was coming from. Indeed the events of his shortlived administration justified our speculations. I am only surprised that you didn't see it as clearly as we did, maybe your sight was just a little blinded due to vested interest, but that would take another article!

Again you are correct. I did try to encourage your wife to run for President of HUSA, that way she could function in the office by mandate instead of by default. Theola did refuse, but the times have rectified that

so by practicing oppressive policies which are meant to pacify students instead of genuinely helping them. Along with the deceitful Administrators which smile in our faces and tell us lies, we have to deal with the tuitions and book increases, as well as the ridiculous pre-registration and one-third of the way through the semester almost impossible payment deadlines.

Of all offices, however, the office of housing seems to be extremely instrumental in perpetrating the myths of helping the students. By creating utter confusion, this office manages to frustrate students so greatly that they are willing to accept anything -- so long as they are housed. In all but one dormitory, students are forced to purchase phones under the inefficient centrex system of Howard. Though we pay the Howard cashier for the phones and deliver the receipt to the Housing office, what happens from there is anybody's guess. What they promise is your phone, what you get is bullshit. If you're lucky, you may get a phone within a month, and luckier still if it is turned on, a week later. Nevertheless, the phone is paid for on time.

The office of housing works from all angles. Dean Calhoun made it quite clear a few weeks ago that if the Dorm RA's didn't like their lot, they can split. And although tuitions and cost continue to increase, the salary of the RA remains the same.

We have lost a thousand brothers and sisters since last year, and President Nixon-check, through such administrators as Dean Calhoun, will successful get rid of a thousand more. Instead of being here to function for students, the Administration seems to be functioning against students. If 9,000 students boycotted classes, perhaps it will have an effect. At this point, however, anything would be better than the individualistic struggle that each Howard student is waging against the administration for survival. It is time for a Unified effort.

In Unity,

Winston A. Marcus

DEAR EDITOR:

In the last issue of the HILLTOP, there was an article on Miss Expo that insulted the other members of the Expo Court. A statement was made by Miss Lenora Simpson that no one worked besides herself and Miss Terry Taliaferro. Miss Simpson stated that everything the others did was last minute things. I would like to list the activities my sorority sisters and I did in order to raise money.

1. Raffle tickets
2. Slave Auction
3. Gospel Show
4. Dance at Y.W.C.A.
5. Candy Apple Sale
6. Astrology Night
7. Popcorn Sale
8. Candy Sale
9. Car Wash
10. Spaghetti Dinners

I worked extremely hard and so did the other members of the court. Also, Miss Simpson stated that she had asked the court to aid her in raising more funds and we refused. She has never

situation also.

I really don't believe that anyone wanted Charles Hall to be their puppet. In fact it was Mr. Hall that desired everyone else to be a puppet. In June of 1972 when Hank Smith, a former V.P. of HUSA and myself warned the Senate of that absurd, ridiculous and bogus budget of \$90,000 to be spent in the Summer, it was Mr. Hall that pulled the puppet strings and with unconstitutional proxy votes ramrodded that infamous budget through the Senate. When Bro Mawu and other workers from D.C. Project presented a sound proposal, it was Mr. Hall that pulled the puppet strings and as a result competence yielded to political expediency and patronage. By the way whatever happened to the D.C. Project? Maybe it no longer had any meaning to a student administration, that main reason for existence was counter-progressive. Maybe it was someone's job to destroy the D.C. Project.

Dear Richard, 'has the thought ever crossed your mind that maybe, just maybe in 1972 it may have been someone's job to also try and destroy HUSA. The thought has indeed crossed many other minds other than my own, I am sure.

I must truly say that what disturbed me most about your

spoken a word to me about raising extra money for Sickle Cell Anemia. I think before people deliberately lie on other people, they had better take into consideration how people feel. The next time Miss Simpson makes a statement about other people on the court, she had better get her LIES straight.

Sincerely,
Florence J. Anthony

DEAR EDITOR:

Are there any thanks for the other five candidates that contributed what they raised? All I read in the papers is that the sisters started at the last minute; that no one donated a \$1,000.00 to me; I raised it like this...This is not important. What is important is that you had seven sisters working together to raise money so that one of the diseases that is killing many Blacks today can be cured. This should have been publicized in a way so that other institutes and universities, Black and white, can raise money to help find a cure for diseases and solve the problems that are killing the people all over the world. I don't know about the other four girls that were not thanked, but I am deeply hurt because I raised a little more than \$600.00, and I did it as a solo, mainly because D.C. is new to me and I knew of no places that would give me large contributions. Some of them gave me a lot of hassles and no donations at all.

The brothers and sisters on campus here were extra nice in donating to me and I could not obligate my friends to neglect their classes to help me with my projects, but still, where does the thanks come in for me.

And as for starting at the last minute, I only started on the date, October 4, 1972, because that was when I was instructed to begin my campaign, giving me two weeks. The only time I could raise money was after 4 and 5 classes a day, except on weekends, and after my job at the Graduate School. Now I read in the paper that Leonora said, "I asked the other girls to help me now and they told me they did not have time." What other girls is she referring to? She has not asked or called me for any assistance!

I am not interested in how the candidates raised their money. The beautiful thing is that we raised it for a worthy cause and we worked hard at it. Truly Miss Simpson is worthy of the crown, but just give the other five candidates not mentioned in your HILLTOP last week THANKS.

Katrinka Stringfield

DEAR EDITOR:

"For every white person murdered by a nigger, ten niggers will hang from lamp posts. Their thick skulls will be bashed like Halloween pumpkins with baseball bats."

This was an infractious threat directed mainly at Blacks although there was mention of some anti-Jewish Americans. You may listen to this hate message 24 hours a day by dialing 528-4361. This loathsome message is presented to the listening public through the technology of the Bell Telephone Company and the

commentary was the escapism that somehow the reason for the demise of the Hall administration has been placed on Jeff Simmons, Lamont Flanagan and Mike Harris. The real reason for the demise of the Hall administration was Charles Hall, either by premeditated design or severe ineptitude. Even the cosmetic attempts to tell the "Big Lie" or to cloak Everyday People Slate in the pseudo-sanctity of Pan-Africanism will not hold up in the face of the Truth.

HUSA will survive in spite of Charles Hall or petitions urging his reinstatement. In fact, under the able and mature guidance of such Senators as Elijah Cummings, John Mercer, Fred McQueen, James Early, Phil Evans, Hsane Mruesui, Harold Logwood, Lawrence Bullock et al., it might even start to function.

Finally Dear Richard, if you really want to know why things are the way they are please read a book entitled, "Ain't Gonna Shuffle No More?" Howard University 1963-1972, in fact I'll send you an autographed copy directly from the author.

Michael Harris

court-y of a white extremist group called "White Power."

Upon first hearing this message I became quite alarmed, raging with anguish to even contemplate their audacity. But my reaction was almost the opposite of others (Howardites) who also heard the message. Several found it quite amusing and not serious in the least. To think that this threat could become a reality would be comparable to doubting the rise of Hitler and the 3rd Reich. Maybe I'm blowing this out of proportion because after researching as to the rarity of such things, I discovered that they are very common in certain southern states.

Regardless of their frequency or rarity, they could not be taken lightly since this is being delivered from 2705 N. Franklin Rd. in Arlington, which is only a few minutes from the Metropolitan D.C. area. Just by the mere fact that the lines are almost constantly busy 24 hours a day, gives you some indication of how many people are digging on this or should I say breeding for some.

Is it true that America is slowly retreating towards slavery or rather progressing towards genocide. "Niggers are obsessed with a pathological hatred for whites," accused the recorded voice. It went on further to say that until Niggers can be shipped back to Africa, they (niggers) should be forced to adhere to the "no go" policy similar to the one enforced in Northern Ireland.

Shall we allow apathy and indolence to preoccupy our minds until we can no longer fight the pain inflicted upon us by the American system. Secondly, ask yourself why does Bell Telephone, one of the tops in the communication media, accept the patronage of such Anti-Black and last but not least Anti-Jewish advocates. Could it be that Bell Telephone is also promoting "Black genocide."

Respectfully submitted,
Melvina Whitehead

DEAR EDITOR:

In reading the President of L.A.S.C.'s letter last week on how scared he was because some white boy named Agnew might be the next President of the United States, I was compelled to write the following.

It's no doubt that Agnew is a racist but what about McGovern and Shriver. I contend they are the same with the only difference being, one is more overt than the other.

What my dear brother fails to realize, due chiefly to a lack of a correct analysis of politics in America is that no matter who won the election, African people would still be in the same position they are in now. As a leader on Howard's campus and a potential leader of Africans in America, Brother Cummings, I urge you to study, study and study until you clearly understand what we as a people are up against. Our fight should not be directed against one man, it should be against what he represents. (In this case, racism and capitalism.) By destroying the fore-mentioned, we will destroy anyone who dares perpetrate it. I feel you should be overly inspired by the past election and get up and begin to organize your people to destroy what the U.S. stands for.

R.D.

FEATURES & ENTERTAINMENT

Muslims host fourth annual bazaar Over 3500 participate in local event.



The fourth annual Muslim's Bazaar was held Tuesday at the Northwest Gardens, First and Kennedy Streets, N.W. McKay Photos
Among the participants was the HILLTOP. Pictured above are various booths and tables which highlighted the affair.

Black art festival set for November, students angered

By Hilary Cardoso

One wonders why the first week in November 1974 had been picked for the opening of the second world Black Festival of Art and Culture. The November date eliminates students from amongst the projected 100,000 guests expected to be at the Festival.

It goes without saying that quite a number of students have started planning on how to get to Lagos during the Festival. The organizing committee definitely realizes this and they apparently have decided that student participation, both amongst the audience and artists, is secondary to whatever their reasons for picking a November date. With the students (who incidentally constitute the largest homogeneous group in the Black race) absent, one really wonders if the Festival's primary aim of "bring together Black artists of African descent all over the world" would be realized.

The biggest argument going for a November date is that the months May through August is the rainy season in Lagos, the site of the Festival. This raises the biggest question - will the Blackman forever be avoiding obstacles rather than seek ways to effect the obstacles for his own end? After all, we were raised believing our people do have knowledge to control rain. What a better time to use those knowledge if they do exist, than at a festival of Black Arts & Culture, which proposes to bring to light all that the African has contributed to world civilization amongst others.

The November date is definitely off, though it is safer, from the investors' point of view while another line of Blackman's culture, rain-control will be relegated to the background destined to go the way others have before it. Why November???

SHABAZZ BAKER

Muslim brother silhouettes Shabazz display...heavy!! R. D. Photo

Loew's Palace hosts Gospel Revival

By Bette M. Baranco

"And let the church say A-men!"
"A-men!"
"Lord, Lord!!!"
And everytime good Black folk sing praises to the Lord, he probably taps his toe in time to the music and someone gets his step in. If you aren't intuned with the rhetoric of the religions of our Black people then you're missing something. Religion and song has always been a major part of Black life. It has brought us from the cotton fields to today.

This past week at Loew's Palace, downtown, was Gospel Week sponsored by Big Dan, the Gospel Man, with Cal Hackett of WUST as MC. They featured gospel groups from all over the country such as the evangelist Shirley Caesar and the Caesar Singers, the Soul Stirrers, the Calvary Crusaders, the Violinaires and many others.

Gettin' the spirit was the going thing on "F" St. from Friday, Nov. 10, until Thursday, Nov. 16th.

The gospel groups played to a "standing room only" house Sunday as Washington acknowledged its heritage in a way that only Black people know how. "I feel it, yes, Lord, I feel it, yes, Lord, it's in my feet..." shouted Sister Caesar as she set the house rocking and the audience answered as witnesses. Even the conservative natured had to shout a little, it got to you in a good way, to bear witness to songs and performers that told of the goodness of the Lord.

It is highly recommended that if you've never seen a gospel show you should do so at the first opportunity. It is a rewarding as well as educational experience. You can find out about other shows in the area from the Gospel Gold Turntable in Silver Spring.

Soft-Tones, Lucyindians thrill a packed Cramton

By John Johnson

Last Friday night, the Liberal Arts Student Council presented the Baltimore City singing sensationals...the Soft-Tones. Even though the show was not that well publicized, Cramton Auditorium was packed and all awaited the appearance of the four brothers who have made the record "My Dream" a hit throughout the entire area.

As usual, the group that received second billing came on before the Soft-Tones and this group was named the Lucyindians. Immediately after arriving on stage, the group began to blow a few of the hits that have been made popular by a group called War. We were hit with "Cisco Kid," (which was taken from War's new LP entitled "The World Is A Ghetto.") and other assorted War tunes such as "Slippin' Into Darkness," "Get Down," and "There Must Be A Reason." They followed these selections with the Temprees' "Dedicated To The One I Love," (which sounded pretty doggone good) and a cut taken from the O'Jays' new album ("Back Stabbers") called "992 Arguments."

Next came the Soft-Tones. This group made a name for themselves, here at Howard, last year when they appeared on the same show with the Chi-Lites and out-classed the Chicago singing group completely. Well, Friday night was no exception. They were at their best and were well received by the usually "rowdy" Howard audience. The Soft-Tones, as some of you may recall, were scheduled to appear for the late edition of this year's Pre-Dawn Show, but for some reason, did not show up. Well, LASC made up for it by charging only 75¢ for the show, and the Soft-Tones made up for it by putting on an unbelievable performance.

We heard songs such as the Carpenters' "Close To You" and "We've Only Just Begun," the Spinners' "I'll Be Around," Chicago's "Beginnings," Marvin Gaye's "What's Going On?" and "Inner City Blues," The Four Tops' "McArthur Park," and, of course, their own recent hit "My Dream." The Soft-Tones had

by Nadine Mariano

Among many interesting points in Dick Gregory's address last week was his mentioning of the Law of Karma. When he asked how many in the audience were familiar with this concept only a very few people indicated knowledge of this significant and important law of the universe. Thus, the "HILLTOP" felt it necessary to increase the consciousness of the public.

The Law of Karma is the "law of deed" an inexorable, impersonal principle of justice and moral retribution. It is the entire ethical consequences of one's acts, determining one's lot in a future life. Belief in the Law of Karma does not necessarily imply belief in a transmigration.

This law of nature was introduced by Buddha in his "ethics." The Buddhists felt that

The Law of Karma

the blame for the consequences of a person's evil deeds should be placed upon the person, not heredity, society, fate, God, or the devil. Buddha (and Dick Gregory) felt that society would be reformed if people could be made to realize that, in accordance with the Law of Karma, most of their troubles have been brought on themselves by themselves.

There are three major types of Karma: Boomerang Karma where exactly what you give is what you get. Organic Karma, involving the misuse of the body in one life resulting in the appropriate reaction of the body in a later life (e.g. a glutton in one life may suffer a digestive malfunction in another life), and Symbolic Karma which involves the symbolism of a particular deed in a future life (e.g. the blood-thirsty warrior suffers anemia in a future life.)

Karma is a Sanskrit word which literally means "action." In philosophical thought this can be thought to mean the law of cause and effect or action and reaction to which human conduct is subject. One example of this phenomena given by Dick Gregory is the Germans who bombed the women and children of other countries but by the end of the war suffered the bombings of their own women and children.

The principle of Karma has

been suggested by Jesus and by Isaac Newton, also. Jesus is quoted in the Bible as saying "whatsoever a man soweth, that also shall he reap." Newton's third law of motion states that for every action there is a reaction which is equal and opposite. One might go so far as to say that the Law of Karma has been a popular concept on every major inhabited continent at some time in history. (The Indians of N. America, the Egyptians, the Aztecs, the Indians.)

The exact application of Karma in Buddhism and other philosophies is in the transmigration of the soul. Transmigration occurs when the soul takes over a new living form after the death of the body. The immortal soul who for the sake of gaining experience on its path to perfection incarnates (is reborn) again and again. Not only can Karma be detrimental, it can also grant advantages. By purifying one's thoughts and actions, one not only begins to develop a positive Karma but begins to walk the path towards perfection with deliberation and fore thought. Analogously, one's fate is the mirror image of one's thoughts, positively or negatively.

According to the Buddhists (and Dick Gregory) the Law of Karma is inescapable. "Not in the sky, not in the midst of the sea, not if we enter into the clefts of the mountains, is there known a spot where a man might be freed from an evil deed." (DHAMMA-PADA, 127) The concept of Karma may sound unimpressive but one must realize that this concept is made possible only because of the lack of spiritual qualities in man, only by the ignorance of one's spiritual identity. The denial of the Law of Karma is a desire for the convenience of the present personality, rather than the desire for the immortal wisdom of the "eternal identity."

Howard jazz musicians open at Dinghnes Din

by Richard Johnson

Saturday night Black genius luminated the surface surrounding Dinghnes Din on 16th Street as Kevin Tony's Kaleidoscope presented their artistry to those seeking a respite from the inane drudgery this society forces us to live over, under, around and through.

The vibes were peaceful upon arrival at Dinghnes as a feeling of harmony and order of oneself engulfs you upon entering, tearing down the walls between your identity and yourself. This being a much needed change of atmosphere from the cockroach liquor "jazz" clubs pimping of Black art.

Kaleidoscope, musicians from Howard's rarely exposed but nevertheless creative Jazz institute, opened the set with "up and down." The piece, composed by leader Kevin Tony, is a fast tempoed work which allowed the soloist to move in any direction. In this instance Tony on electric piano stated the basic theme while reedmen Johnson and Barnes added an oriental spicing on soprano saxophones. Added to this was Tony Green relentless driving on cymbals.

The group proceeded with a powerful version of Eddie Harris' "Freedom Jazz Dance." Kevin, definitely the primary mover in the group, once again demonstrated his command of lyrics even at the wildest of moments.

Diana Warton followed, overcoming poor amplification, with a soothing rendition of "Sometimes I Feel Like a Motherless Child."

They closed with another Tony composition "Eternal Struggle" which might well symbolize the Brothers in the

HILLTOP POLL

By Sheryl Booker

Last week, students were asked how they felt about the HILLTOP. This week the question for the poll was "What Do You Think About Founders Library?" I asked 100 people 6 very basic questions dealing with the library, and along with several cracks as to what the library had found, or if it was found, I received quite a range of answers.

I asked students how they would rate the library's resources (books, magazines, papers, etc.) in general, that is, what the students actually found. Most students rated the resources as being fair. There were quite a few complaints about the fact that what is listed in the card catalog may not be actually what is in the stacks. There were also several complaints about the stacks being unorganized and dangerous, and that maybe the library administration should lengthen the hours.

The poll tallied this way:

RESOURCES IN GENERAL— One student felt that the resources were excellent, 16 felt the resources were good, 52 called them fair and 3: rated the resources as being poor.

EFFICIENCY? That is, is the service good? Do you find your material? No one classified this area as being excellent. Seven people said it was good, 40 voted for fair and 55 called it poor.

When asked whether students used Founders, I received the following answers: 15 said yes, quite often, 23 said they used the library often, 55 said they used it once in a while, and 7 said they never use it, anymore. So my next question was "if you do not use Founders do you use other libraries?" 42 people used Martin Luther King Library, 15 used Georgetown University's Library, 13 people used another university's library (being basically Catholic University's or American University's library) and 30 people said they used another D.C. Branch, 10 of these people used the Library of Congress. The Moorland Room's usage was divided 20 for "used often," 60 for "used once in a while," and 20 for "never used it."

When I asked about the Channing-Pollock Collection, I received various responses. "The what collection?" "Where is it?" "What's in it?" So I asked whether it was useful to those who had used it and could answer. 16 said it was useful. 36 people felt it was not useful to them and 48 people were undecided.

All in all, Founders received a low to fair rating. In talking to some of the library's student workers, I found out that a lot of the problems evolve from student apathy, lack of security, and a very high rip-off rate. At any rate our library does need help and cooperation from both the student body and its administration.

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November Lynchings in History

'Lawd, when will it stop?'

By Stephanie Stokes

CHICAGO TRIBUNE
November 22, 1895

TEXANS LYNCH WRONG NEGRO

MADISONVILLE, Tex., Nov. 21 — News has been received here of the lynching of a Negro in this part of Madison County on Tuesday night. He was accused of riding his horse over a little white girl and injuring her. On Wednesday it was discovered that the wrong Negro had been gotten hold of by the mob. The guilty one made his escape.

ATLANTA CONSTITUTION
November 24, 1920

NEGRO DRAGGED FROM TRIAL AND LYNCHED BY MISS. MOB

TYLERTOWN, Miss., Nov. 23 — Harry Jacobs, negro, while being tried for his life for an assault on a white woman here today, was taken from the courtroom and lynched by a mob. Members of the mob, who had been barred from the courtroom during the progress of the trial, gained access to the courtroom by breaking down the doors.

After forcing an entrance to the courtroom despite efforts of court officials and others to prevent violence, the negro was seized, a rope placed about his neck and dragged two blocks through the main street of the town after which the rope was tied to the axle of an automobile, which dragged him to Magee's creek bridge, where his lifeless body was swung to the limb of a tree and riddled with bullets.

ST. LOUIS ARGUS
November 25, 1921

LYNCH VICTIM'S FATHER CALLED TO CLEAR AWAY SON'S ASHES

HELENA, Ark., Nov. 18 — After it had been hanged and cut down by one mob and before it had been burned in a city hall bonfire by a second mob, the body of William Turner, Negro, aged 19, was hauled through Helena to provide a moving target for white men armed with pistols who lined the principle streets of this town and took pot-shots at it. Turner had been hanged earlier for allegedly assaulting a white telephone operator.

Turner's corpse was roped to the rear of an automobile and driven up and down the main streets of Helena at various speeds as white men hooted, yelled and perfected their marksmanship by shooting at the almost disintegrated remains. No colored folks were allowed in the streets. When the celebrants had had their fill, the body was burned.

August Turner, father of the mob victim, was summoned to the park to remove his son's charred remains.

MEMPHIS COMMERCIAL APPEAL
November 26, 1921

NEGRO AMBUSHED, LYNCHED FOR WRITING WHITE GIRL

LITTLE ROCK, Ark., Nov. 25 — According to information received by the Arkansas Gazette here tonight, Robert Hicks, Negro, about 25 years old, was lynched Wednesday beside the public highway four miles southeast of Lake Village because of a note he wrote to a young white woman.

According to stories of the

affair obtained later, the Negro came to the girl's home Wednesday evening and asked if she had received his note. A band of men was waiting, seized the Negro, took him about four miles from town and riddled his body with bullets.

ST. LOUIS ARGUS
November 9, 1923

KLAN HANGS OKLA. NEGRO FOR "PASSING AS WHITE MAN"

EUFALA, Okla., Nov. 7 — Dallas Sewell, Negro, was seized by a group of men wearing garb of the Ku Klux Klan and, after a Klan trial in the barn of a well known Klansman, was hanged this morning to a barn rafter.

Sewell was found guilty of "passing for white and associating with white women" and he was therefore put to death in accordance with the Klan "Kode."

BIRMINGHAM (ALABAMA) NEWS
November 29, 1933

LYNCH VICTIM'S CORPSE MAY HAVE BEEN DUG UP

PRINCESS ANNE, Md., Nov. 28 — George Armwood, the Negro who was mauled and mutilated before he was lynched here last month and whose body was then burned and further desecrated, appears to have had his grave "tampered with" last Tuesday night, according to a statement by Steve Hopkins, superintendent of the Somerset County Almshouse on whose grounds Armwood is buried.

Hopkins said yesterday that the turf over Armwood's grave appeared to be churned up and covered with fresh dirt, indicating that whatever fragments of his remains in his coffin may have been dug up.

Part I:

Whatever happened to Howard University

By Pops Hylton

Whatever happened to Howard University, that Black institution whose fame had reached beyond the shores of the United States, whose renown for its militancy and Black consciousness had bestirred pride in the hearts of Black people, young and old, not only within the United States, but also in the Black concentrated areas of the world? Where is the Howard University of the sixties that had inspired apprehension in the mind of many a neo-colonialist government whose citizens were students of that institution? Where is the Howard that had made young Black people, thousands of miles away, so impressed, as to make it their ambition to attend it, so that they may swim in the stream of consciousness, taste the sweetness of fraternity, and share in the pride that emanates from such unity?

Alas, those days are seemingly distant, as the days when our fathers excelled in the world. Gone are the days when my sisters took peculiar pains to demonstrate their naturalness. The natural hair that lends so

much beauty to the countenance has become just another hair style today. So badly has it fallen from grace, that the wig has taken precedence over it. The countenances of my sisters are apparently so displeasing, that my sisters find it necessary to bury them under thick coats of cosmetics. Who, or what reflective devices have beguiled them into believing that they look more beautiful, can only be revealed by them.

The plight of the African people that had once been the conscious concern of the institution has, on many occasions, fallen upon deaf ears, when advocated. Howard is truly blessed in having so large a number of physically beautiful women, but their mentality, generally speaking, is so monstrously ugly that the mere thought of the words worthy of describing this repulsion makes me shudder. Many of my sisters, regrettably, are only interested in finding a brother who can provide material security, flattering themselves that they are in love, and ushering the brothers into the binding ties of wedlock. Oh prostitution, how much more sophisticated can

you become?

I can remember a sister with whom I had the pleasure of conversing. She told me how charming I was, how graceful my manner, and how sweet my personality. Such laudatory words understandably provoke discomfort, so I was overjoyed when she had changed the subject. She informed me that she was a Sophomore in Liberal Arts, and then enquired of me my classification. "I am a freshman in..." I began, but that was as far as I got; for she instantaneously remembered that she had some things to do. Into contempt had fallen my charms, grace, and sweetness, although her reaction might have been different had I completed the sentence. She had not spoken to me since then.

A large number of my brothers vie with each other in displaying the most expensive wardrobe or the most flashy automobile, in order to win the "affection" of my materialistic sisters. And oh! Some of these brothers are so verbose about the Black problem that they wear beards and emblems indicative of their consciousness, only to shave and change their appearances when graduation approaches. O Mother Africa, when will your children cease their mockery of you!

By all the gods at once, again and again I ask, whatever happened to Howard University? Where is that institution that was once so alive with activities, displayed so much concern, and was so much involved in the Black struggle? The number of students who have spared Howard the trauma of total ignominy is so negligible, that it can only be a firm conviction that allows them to escape the jaws of frustration and despair, in the midst of so much apathy, indifference, avarice, and licentiousness. In general, the brotherhood that exists, gives to the campus an atmosphere that vies with the Polar Regions in frigidity.

The political activities that were once a feature of the campus have almost disappeared. Apathy reigns where there was once concern and involvement - the feature attraction being the ridiculous antics - and the Neanderthal mumblings of an alien fraternity and sorority. Last May, I died a thousand deaths where I stood, when I observed white students from other campuses here on Howard's campus organizing a rally to protest the Portuguese aerial invasion of Tanzania. They were violently hustled from off the campus by some of my brothers, who, pleased with themselves, strutted back triumphantly, feeling no remorse about the fact that they were ignorant of this aggression that had occurred two days earlier, and worse, that they had to be informed by these white students.

The University has done a lot in creating facilities that can

make us as conscious as anyone can ever be. The Moorland Room, in the Library, one of the best collection in the world, offers a treasure of knowledge to us - the knowledge of our past, from the time when our achievements astounded the world to our present calamity. But, lamentably, oh Mother Africa, many of your children do not care to know about you!

I love my brothers and sisters, but I do know that their indulgences can never alleviate the pains of Mother Africa, nor restore to the African people the respect, dignity, and integrity that they once enjoyed. I hope that my brothers and sisters will essay to make Howard again be worthy of the reputation and the pride that many of our people still have for it.

I often dream of that glorious day.

A day, it is my ambition to see.

When my brothers and sisters shall unite as one, And set our people free.

We must be the pilots for our less fortunate brothers and sisters, and since the blind cannot lead the blind, it is indispensable that we become acquainted with ourselves. Peace and love, and the truth, my brothers and sisters, will set us all free.

OAS organizes Christmas flight to Africa

The Organization of African Students has organized a Christmas flight to Africa and European countries for its members.

The flight is scheduled for December 21 - January 9, 1973, at a cost of \$434 (Reduced Round Trip Costs).

Announcing this on Tuesday to a group of top ambassadors from African countries who call at their office, the "African Chief" Mr. Olatunde Anobamisse thanked the Ambassadors for their keen interest in this venture. He also paid a glowing tribute to Dr. Onwuachi who he called the brain behind this great achievement of the Organization. He also announced that as from next summer it will be possible for all students to travel to any part of Africa at costs of less than \$200.00 (Reduced Round Trip Costs). He said at least six African countries had agreed to issue the traveling tickets to those who are traveling to the countries through the Organization. Negotiations are on hand with other countries and Dr. Onwuachi and the Secretary General of the OAU are negotiating with the remaining countries at present. For details, please come to our temporary office and see the Ag. Secretary General of the Organization. Our temporary office is 2217 - 4th Street, N.W.

Comment:

Art Is Revolutionary, Too!

By Larry D. Holland

Revolution is a sudden, radical or complete change... at least that's what Webster had to say about it. And if you take a little time to look around and listen, you'll find that the revolution is on.

Revolution in the sense that some Black people are trying to get their heads together politically. Others are trying to get their game started financially. And others are trying to spread the Word...the

Word of change, Brotherhood and unity.

If you check the list of guest speakers who visit this campus every year, you'll find that some of the baddest Blacks from across the country come to this place to spread the Word.

Speech is but one form of communication. It only goes as far and as long as the P.A. system can push it. And lasts as long as the mind retains it. There are a group of Black communicators in this country and all over that get even less

attention from Black people than they do from whites.

They are the people involved in the Black arts. Poets, painters, sculptors, and all others are trying to spread the Word. That is, those that are into Black art. But again, who the hell listens? As a case in point, take the art gallery located in the School of Fine Arts. Niggers on this campus act like it carries germs. Some of the baddest, Blackest artists have come to this place - unseen and unheard.

It's a shame that at this time in our lives when some Blacks are scrambling for every little piece of themselves that they can find that on this campus (which is flooded with some of the best that the field of Black communication can offer) the tide of apathy just washes over their statements to, for and about Black people.

Brother James Philipps, a member of a group in New York that calls themselves the Weusi, presently has an exhibit in the gallery. It screams of a Black past, of Black people, of a Black You.

Have you seen it? Will you see it? Just where is your head? Have you heard there is a revolution going on? Think about it...all of it.

St. Paul, the boa constrictor, upsets Meridian residents



Margo displays boa constrictor's harmlessness

By Carleen Tate

Among Meridian Hill's many residents this year was a pet named St. Paul. Unlike your ordinary domestic pet, St. Paul is a baby Boa Constrictor, belonging to freshman Margo Fitzgerald.

In an interview with sister Fitzgerald, the sociology major explained how she cared for the snake and some of the hassles she has encountered as a result of having such an unusual pet.

Purchased in a pet shop on Wisconsin Avenue, St. Paul is a six-month-old Boa Constrictor, weighs from five to ten lbs. and about three to four feet in length.

Kept in a lock 10-gallon fish tank with a light to keep him warm, the snake is fed live mice once a week.

Because the pet is a snake, the word alone incites fear and panic. "The snake is virtually harmless and can't move very fast," explained Sister Fitzgerald.

Despite the facts, many rumors have escaped such as: the snake's being poisonous; its

being a rattle snake; its having escaped from Margo's room into a nearby shower; etc. All of these rumors are untrue and totally unfounded.

According to Sister Fitzgerald, when she takes St. Paul out of the locked tank, he is only allowed to crawl around the confines of her room which is always kept locked when he is out of the tank.

"I think he's very intelligent," stated Sister Fitzgerald. "He likes to feel vibrations from my stereo. Sometimes when I turn it on, he'll crawl on top of it and lie there."

When asked what problems she ran into with Meridian Hill housing authority about the snake, she stated that they asked her once to get rid of the pet, but that she has since not heard any more from them.

In answer to the question of what she plans to do with the snake, Sister Fitzgerald closed the interview saying, "I'll probably remove it from the building because people are making St. Paul nervous."

Asha Feels.....

To be times truth passed through the windows of your mind you become afraid.

All to sutling fearing the adherence and we shall be released in our turmoils. Do not

think you know if you do not... for ignorance breeds contempt/ When will you walk out of your darkness?

Black is beautiful Knowledge is bliss, but only truth will set you free.

Or not to be like sitting back awaiting a tomorrow that might never come a major assumption of those who believe not even in themselves; like maybe evolving from influence of environmental factors—negative dwelling too long on momentary pleasures (linger not into evils remodeling your mode of thinking.)

To be so the question rests with the heart of your soul Say: All that I am

I am myself being from the truth of the truth, wanting the truth to come and overtake you for all you are worth... maybe a positive example characteristic of one who believes;

Believing in tomorrow's here-after today has left you so in doubt seeking the unreachable only a grasp away...Some not to be come ignorant...no longer contempt irrespective of dissolving beauty falsifying hope for a nation divided against itself.

To be sure, needing only to rise, shine and give God the glory to be all that you were before you began trying to be yourself.



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McCottry discusses health service

By Gypsy

The Howard University Health Service is one of the most controversial of the university's services. This is one in a series of articles that will try to present the Howard Community with an accurate presentation of the facts.

For 42 years, Howard University's Health service was located on the second floor above the Women's Gym. In July, 1971, the Health Service was relocated in its emergency authorized \$204,000.00 enter-in facility. Although there is no comparison between the former quarters and the new interim facility, it was known and recognized that the new facility presents about 50% of the now-required space for the current program and only about 20% of the space which a fully adequate program would demand.

For practical purposes, the UHS furnishes a total health care program for all full-time students and emergency health care for all other members of the University community as well as visitors to the campus. In addition, the HS is responsible for the public health care of the University community. The health care program available for students at HU is among the most comprehensive

programs available out, however, that the only reason this program is available for those who accept its benefits is that only a small percentage of those who are eligible utilize the program. The present staff is approximately one-half the size that it should be for operation of the current program.

The HS is open from Mon.-Fri. between 9 am and 4 pm and handles an average of 130 students daily. Students who use the HS are usually urged to make an appointment but there

are a large number of "walk-in" patients. The "walk-in" students are handled on a first-come first served basis with the exception of emergencies which are handled immediately. For the students with appointments, the HS tries not to keep them waiting more than 15 minutes. Unfortunately, students without appointments sometimes have to wait at least 2 hours before they are waited on. During this time, students are screened by a nurse to determine how desperate his (or her) case is. Once the student is seen by a doctor, he (she) receives as much time and attention that is necessary.

The HS also has a number of clinics to help students with more specialized problems. The only way that a student can go to a clinic is by appointment. This might be one of the reasons that the clinics move along relatively fast. There are clinics in Dermatology, Othopedica, and Family Plan-

ning. The H.U.'s Health Service has a staff of 15 professional people and is under the direction of Dr. Benjamin J. McCottry and the Administrative assistant Mr. C.H. Bush. The staff consists of 4 full-time and one part-time doctor (Dr. McCottry included), seven nurses, two clinical Psychologists, and a full time psychiatrist along with students aids, receptionists, secretaries and a Pharmacist.

Dr. McCottry pointed out that the administration is sympathetic to (the problems of the HS but he realizes that there is a problem of financing. He said that he could use three or four more full time physicians but has only gotten authorization for one. The HS was built with a laboratory facility but it is not quite adequate enough to meet HS demands. One of the problems that Mr. Bush noted was a breakdown in communication between students & H.S.

News from Black schools

By Gypsy

Federal City

There have been many things to pass through the hands of Federal City College. Possibly one of the most valuable possessions to slip through his fingers was a TV station.

In August of 1971, the United Broadcasting Company, owners and operators of Channel 14 donated their operating license to FCC with the stipulation that the college purchase the existing equipment for \$100,000 (to be paid over a period of time.)

The station was to be run on a noncommercial basis in order that it would not have to be funded by the D.C. government thereby elevating the problem of a budget increase.

In September of 1972 the offer was withdrawn. The station is presently up for sale for \$200,000 without the license.

A&M's panty raid

On October 14, 1971 a disgusting event happened at A & M under the guise of a "panty raid." This so called panty raid turned out to be nothing less than a giant scale rip-off, those sisters ripped-off lost such items as meal books, stereos, money, irons and of course panties, bras, and slips. There is now a rumor around A & M that the next 2 weeks would be "Panty Raid Weeks."

The total amount of damages and losses came to \$1393.25.

Don't say I didn't tell you

By Toxi Tokosi

That this week marks the greatest freak's birthday. The late Jimi Hendrix died young but still living in the minds of those who knew him best. Remember what he says in

That representative Charles Diggs has called on President Nixon to advise IMF from buying Gold in South Africa, the richest source of Gold in the world. One wonders why the people will not discriminate with gold.

"Keep me Floating" "I am the one who has to die when it is time for me to die. So let me live my life the way I want to." Dig it, a couple of his fans hope to see him in the space this weekend. I only wish I could be an astronaut and dig him too.

That about 40,000 British Asians met the November 8th deadline date for their expulsion from Uganda, Uganda which still contains about 7,000 British Asians is now able to nationalize her economy among her people. Britain is however threatening Uganda president. Idi Amin of assassination. Believe it or not any attempt of his will mean quicken the revolution.

Sterling Gofery, the super fly dude that appeared in Jet sometimes wearing a white fur coat and white fur hat

during the Ali-Frazier fight is presently doomed. The Whiteys are after him. Two white women are accusing him of being their pimp for more than a year. They have reported him to have collected well over \$100,000 from each of the white giving them \$5 a day for food. If the brother ever did this, I bet he got, over the Whiteys for a change, even though it is suicidal for a blackman to be a pimp.

That "Child Stealing" is now described as a common phenomena in some parts of Africa. This is reported as being done by some magical bewitching system. As magical as it appears very shocking to hear African stealing themselves, one wonders if this magical bewitching cannot be applied on these fathers of racism and imperialism or has Smith left South Africa and Heath left Britain.

Howard begins first Black university press

press release

The Commission on Management and Operations of the Howard University Press, a fourteen-member governing body, recently met at Howard University, Washington, D.C., and marked the official beginning of the country's first and only Black university press.

Howard University Press was established on the century-old campus in early June by a resolution of the University's Board of Trustees.

The Commission, appointed by University President James E. Cheek, is comprised of individuals who have distinguished themselves in various disciplines. Dr. Cheek is a member of the Commission.

Andrew J. Billingsley, Vice President for Academic Affairs, Howard University will serve as chairman of the body. Caspa L. Harris, Vice President for Fiscal and Business Affairs, Howard University, has been named treasurer of the Commission.

As stipulated in the Press' by-laws, Charles F. Harris, Executive Director of the Press, will act as secretary of the Commission.

Other members of the Commission include Ruth Love Holloway, Director of the U.S. Department of Education's Right To Read Program and Clarence Jones, attorney and publisher of the New York *Amsterdam News*.

Benjamin Quarles, distinguished historian and

Professor of History, Morgan State College, Baltimore, Maryland and Stanley Smith, Dean of Fish University, Nashville, Tennessee, are serving on the Commission.

Richard Hatcher, Mayor of Gary, Indiana and Vincent Harding, Director of the Institute of the Black World, Atlanta University, have been named to the Commission.

Also appointed to the body are Arthur P. Davis, University Professor, Howard University and Edward Hawthorne, Chairman of the Department of Physiology, Howard University School of Medicine, and Chairman of the University Faculty.

William Cunningham, Director of University Libraries, Howard University, will serve along with student representative Larry Coleman, editor of the student newspaper, *The Hilltop*.

The function of the Commission is to shape the policy aspects of the management and operations of the Press as designated by the founding by-laws.

As one of its first official acts, the Commission has named distinguished scholar Saunders Redding, Ernst I. White, Professor of American Studies and Humane Letters, Cornell University, as Chairman of the Scholarly Worth Committee.

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South Florida Ends Booters Streak At 24

by Ric Vallery-Arthur

All good things come to an end, and last weekend in Tampa, Florida it did. The good thing being a 24 game winning streak. The University of Florida held the heavily favored Booters to a two all tie.

It is true that the Bison played without Alvin Henderson at a forward position, and with Davy at less than peak physical fitness, but this was in only a minor way responsible for the outcome of the contest. According to Coach Phillips', the reasons for the uninspired performance lay in a poor mental attitude.

In the tournament at West Virginia the Bison players saw the Ohio team that they had beaten 7-0, beat South Florida 4-0. This led some of them to believe that they were in Tampa to play a patsy team. The score proved otherwise. The Howard players were not up for the game and they underrated their opponent. South Florida was up for the game, and from the reports their referees were also up for the game.

The scoring was begun in the 15th minute when South Florida took the lead 1-0. This shook up the Booters and they struck back in the 20th minute with a goal by Frank Oshon, his third in as many games. The remaining 16 minutes of the first half saw no more scores, but South Florida's forwards did look more businesslike than those from Howard. Again from the reports, it seems that the Howard defense was not having one of its better days, on a day when the forwards were sub-par.

The second half had hardly begun when Mori Diane, who has been scoring clutch goals lately struck again to put the Booters ahead 2-1. This, however, did not set the tone for the second half as South Florida's forwards again took up the challenge and kept the Howard defenders under pressure. Their efforts paid off in a 18th minute goal that deadlocked the score at 2-2.

It was at this point that their booter woke up to the gravity of their situation, and mounted concerted attacks on their opponents goal. It was also at this point that the referees woke up to their importance in the scheme of things. A goal by Mori Diane again in the hour of need, was called back by the referee who up to this point could not come up with a satisfactory reason for doing so.

The game went into two overtime periods but neither team could score. South Florida took the position, as evidenced by the jubiliations of their fans and cheerleaders, that they had achieved a major victory. Howard felt as if they had lost.

Note: Mario McLennan was put off for dirty play. Next Monday at 1:00 p.m. Howard (Still No.1 in the Nation) play Duke at our stadium in the first leg of the regional play offs. Th. winner will play the winner of the other playoff game between Clemson and West Virginia U. or a date not yet specified, but before the 25th of November. As the number 1 team all regional playoff games will be home games.

Bison's open playoffs against Duke University on Monday Nov. 20 at 1 p.m. at Howard Stadium.

Instant Replay

by E.Jeffrey MacQuarrie & Lafayette Johnson

This past academic year 1971-72 the Howard University athletic department accomplished a feat of which all Howardians could be proud. Our athletic teams brought home three championships and finished second in quest of another. The three championships were the N.C.A.A. soccer championship, and MEAC baseball and wrestling championships. We finished second in the MEAC basketball tournament so we narrowly missed capturing four championships.

This year's football team has just completed its season and while we don't have a championship to show for our efforts at least we have a winning team. This trend of winning teams is no accidental phenomena. Rather it is a carefully laid plan by several men who make up what can be referred to as "Howard's Athletic hierarchy." The central figure in this group of individuals is the Athletic Director, Mr. Leo F. Miles.

Mr. Miles came to Howard in 1970 and since his arrival winning teams have become the rule rather than the exception. While no one man can be singled out to receive total credit for something which took the coordinated efforts of several men to bring about if the one individual had to be selected as most important it would be Mr. Miles because he is the motivating factor behind Howard's athletic department. "The man behind the scenes" is the expression.

Miles is a lifetime resident of Washington, D.C. He attended Cardoza High School where he

Mr. Miles "Man behind the Scenes"

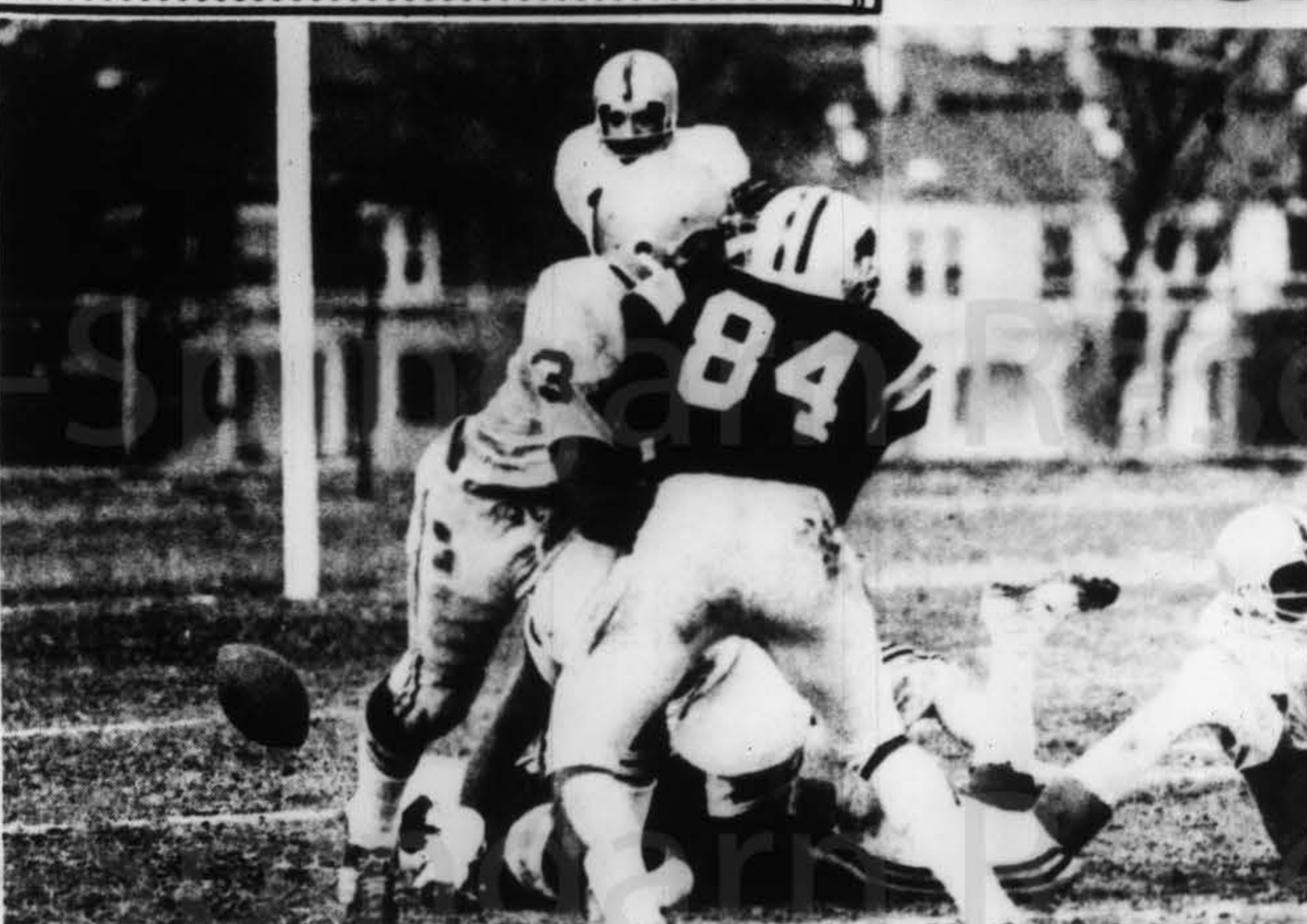
was an outstanding football player. He accepted a scholarship to Virginia State over several white institutions because he wanted to play under his high school coach who had been given the head coaching job at Va. State. While he was there he achieved all-CIAA and all-American honors, and upon graduation he joined the New York football Giants where he spent a year at defensive corner back. He spent two years in the army after his rookie year where he aggravated a knee injury he had gotten in the pro's.

The 41 year old athletic mentor has four children - 1 boy and three girls, one of which attends Howard. Miles currently officiates N.F.L. games on weekends and in his spare time he likes to talk to small children and young people because he feels he might be able to exert some positive influence on them. The Hilltop held an interview with this talented man of sport this past week to discuss his plans and goals for the future along with the economics of the athletic program and the athletic department in general. It went as follows:

Hilltop: Do you have any major plans for the Howard Athletic program in the near future, or currently under consideration?

Miles: I would like to see a \$5 million dollar investment, to reconvert the present Banneker recreation complex in a joint project with the District and Federal governments and Howard University. This could provide a sports complex taking care of the sports needs of all three. This complex could produce revenue, help other schools, and could be rented out for professional events such as

Hilltop Sports



FUMBLEMANIA: Anthony Becks no. 84, jars loose one of N.C.C.'s four fumbles in Saturday's contest

by E.Jeffrey MacQuarrie & Marilyn Kurtz

North Carolina Central University invaded the campus last weekend to meet the Bison in what was to be our final games of the 1972 season. The game was a comedy of errors. The Eagles prevailed 14-13. The game was marred by several mistakes, mental and physical, on the part of both teams and the officials. Things started out on a sour note for the Bison, when on the first play from scrimmage halfback Liburn Williams threw an option pass into the hands of N.C.C.'s Maurice Spencer. N.C.C. capitalized on the turnover when Jefferson Inman who was the gain 120 yards rushing in 29 carries that day, scored from the one.

Midway in the second period Mike Copeland hit Eddie Richardson wide open over the middle. It seemed as though the Bison had six points but Speedy Eddie was caught from behind

in the vicinity of the N.C.C. 5 yard line. Three plays later, on fourth and goal the Bison decided to go for the touchdown and failed. N.C.C. took the ball on downs.

When Howard regained possession after a short N.C.C. punt they moved swiftly downfield for the tying touchdown with Frank Ridley scoring from the one. They were assisted by three facemask grabbing penalties by the ruthless, unsportsmanlike N.C.C. defenders. They were guilty of countless infractions which the officials missed even though they were penalized 152 yards. During the course of the game Ron Mabry was decked deliberately while attempting to make a fair catch. An N.C.C. player was seen swinging at the head of a downed Bison player on a sideline play in the tense fourth quarter. This reckless style of play was N.C.C.'s retaliation for an injury suf-

fered by Garvin Stone N.C.C.'s no. 1 quarterback, who incidentally is the M.E.A.C.'s no. 1 quarterback.

The kickoff following the N.C.C. score was probably the strangest play of the 1972. Greg Butler, a 9.8, 100 man took the kick at the ten and avoided several potential tacklers by running past his interference. There were no N.C.C. defenders within an arms distance of

credit for bringing Ross Stebbins and Freeman to Howard? Miles: Coach Sease, the athletic department in entirety. Hilltop: How would you rate this past football season? What is the outlook for the rest of the year athletically?

Miles: "We had a good football season. We have a lot of freshmen and sophomores with experience. I've got high expectations for the future, particularly if they return. "Wrestling we'll be challenged. I'm hoping we can maintain our record. Swimming, we've recruited some swimmers. The outlook is good we'll be battling to the end to bring home the championship, tennis, guarded optimism, new players. Basketball - should be as exciting as last year.

Baseball - we got some new recruits, we're prepared to defend our championship with a stronger team than the one who won it.

Hilltop: Do you have a personal philosophy toward life that you would like to share with the campus community?

Miles: I believe whatever you do try to be the best, if you don't try you never will. Organization and discipline are very important. Know where you want to go and stay on the road.

Hilltop: Do you have any message that you would like to deliver to the student body.

Miles: Thank the student body on behalf of the athletic department for continued outstanding support of athletic efforts. We would like to have continued support in victory as well as in defeat, and your cooperation during the basketball season.

Bison Lose 14-13 Finish Season 6-4

Butler but he whirled and the ball was in the air. It was battled downfield by an N.C.C. Butler later explained he was trying to lateral because he heard someone in back of him calling for the ball.

The officials ignored the fact that the ball was knocked downfield deliberately (which is illegal) However on the next play N.C.C. fumbled and "Sugar Bear Becks recovered. The Eagles defense held the Bison and Ronald Bell attempted a field goal which was off to the left. There was no more scoring until Copeland connected with his favorite target "Speed" Eddie Richardson" for a 24 yard scoring play for what appeared to be the tying T.D. On the conversion the snap was high and the kick was wide. This wasn't Bell's day's he hit one of two point after attempts and none of the four field goal attempts. N.C.C. eventually ran out the clock and the Bison of '72 stepped into history.

The Bison offense which has been the subject of much abuse this season deserve much credit. The combination of quarterback, Mike Copeland and split-end Eddie Richardson almost proved too much to handle this past Saturday. Copeland hasn't gotten a lot of praise but he's done a fine job considering he spent a good part of the season running from opposing

lineman. His performance is actually much better than his statistics indicate.

Senior fullback Frank Ridley is the Bison rushing leader this year. He has also scored six touchdowns, five more than any other Bison running back.

On a serious note let us not forget the achievements of those individuals whom were mocked in this article in the interests of journalistic wit. Greg Butler is the Bison interception leader with five. He's second in fumble recoveries with three, and among the leaders in kickoff returns...and he's only a sophomore. Ronald Bell is the Bison scoring leader for 46 points. He is second in receptions and yardage gained...and last but not least Eddie Richardson: Speedy Eddie leads the Bison in no. of receptions with 16, yardage gained with 343, and he also has the longest reception of the year 79 yards against A&T. An article on the '72 Bison couldn't be complete without mentioning the three men who provided the leadership, the experience, and the nucleus on which our super defense was built. Festus Cameron, Anthony Becks and Ron Mabry. They'll be missed. In retrospect, it's been a good season, it could have been a better season but one learns with experience. Maybe next year we'll put it all together.

Bison Five faces Severe Rebuilding Program

Press Release

Challenged by the most difficult basketball schedule a Howard University five has faced in modern times, Coach Marshall T. Emery must construct a completely new Bison varsity by Saturday, November 25, 1972.

On that day, the Bisons open a 24-game schedule against Winston-Salem State in an alumni-sponsored encounter in New York City. It will mark the third year that the two teams have played in the tournament. Sweeping changes in team personnel, during the past fortnight, have made it necessary for a 40 percent reconstruction of starting Bison basketball personnel.

Coach Emery will start a trio of tested veterans with utmost confidence. They include All-MEAC forward Robert Lewis; second team All-MEAC guard Arnie Young, a senior, and Warren Hollins, high-scoring firebrand.

From the ranks of seven new men, including a pair of junior college transfers and five freshmen, must come the remaining starters. If none of the new men delivers, Coach Emery

will have to find the necessary manpower in reserve veterans Tommy Lee and Michael Farley.

In view of the need to beef-up the physical aspects of the Bison five, Vadnay Cotton and William Mock - both 6'6" and weighing more than 200 pounds - may provide the answer.

A feature of the early season will be the Bisons' first annual Howard Christmas Invitational Tournament on Friday and Saturday, December 22-23, in the Bison gymnasium, Central State of Ohio, a perennial NAIA titlist; Virginia Union's runner-up CIAA force from Richmond, Va., and the Morehouse College team of

Atlanta, Ga., will compete with the hosting Bisons. The tournament will be open to the general public at prices to be announced.

Coach Emery was a manager of the U.S. Olympic basketball team of 1972 and, while in Europe, headed a basketball clinic in Bulgaria. The 1971-72 Bisons won 18 games and lost 9, while finishing No. 2 behind North Carolina A. and T. State University.

Besides being the only MEAC five to defeat the champion Aggies on their Greensboro, N.C. home court, 77-75, the Emery team won the MEAC trophy for team sportsmanship.

1972-1973 Personnel

Name	Pos.	Yr.	Ht.	Wt.	Reb/PG	P/PG
William Anderson	F	2	6'3"	176		
Vadnay Cotton	F-C	1	6'6"	225		
Michael Farley	G	2	6'3"	175	1.3	1.3
Samuel George	G	1	6'2"	185		
Warren Hollins	G	3	6'8"	180	3.2	17.6
Tyrone Hart	F	1	6'1"	165		
Bradford King	F	1	6'5"	180		
Barry Lee	F	1	5'10"	0.6	3.0	
Tommy Lee	C-F	3	6'3"	205	10.1	17.9
Robert Lewis	C-F	1	6'6"	215		
William Mock	C-F	1	6'6"	215		
Arnie Young	G	4	6'1"	175	3.0	8.9

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Swimming coach optimistic for season

by Brenson Long

Coach Harry Willis is the new swimming coach replacing former swimming coach Fred Collins. Collins is presently serving as the head line coach of the powerful Grambling football team.

Willis is a graduate of Armstrong High School in the District of Columbia and of the University of Michigan. While attending the University of Michigan Willis gained many honors as a competitive swimmer on the University of Michigan's Swimming team and as a student.

The former swimmer is enthusiastic about his position as head coach of the swimming

team and feels that the season will be quite successful. Coach Willis said "the future will tell the story about the competence of our swimmers but I do want to say one thing, we will not be the conference whipping board!!!"

"This is a good group of young people to be working with and this is the most feared team Howard has had in recent years."

"Our team has several objectives this year," said Willis. "First, we want to win the MEAC conference. Second, we are working hard to qualify our swimmers for the N.C.A.A. or N.A.I.A. and be the first school to produce a Black national champion in swimming. Finally,

we want to eliminate the misconception that Black people cannot be instructed to be champion swimmers.

"Wendell Calhoun, a freshman from Detroit, Michigan, could become the first Black swimmer to achieve national ratings" says Coach Willis.

Charles "Rico" Curtis, a senior from N.Y., New York; Robert Johnson, a junior from Morristown, N.J.; Leonard Davis, a freshman from Detroit, Michigan; Charles Cochrane, a senior from San Francisco, Calif.; and John Glenn, a freshman from Washington, D.C. Are the swimmers who Coach Willis feels will be very instrumental in the winning of a

conference championship.

Coach Willis cited a number of upperclassmen as being vital to the swimming program. They are Grover Burthey, a sophomore from Durham, N.C.; Vanessa Clark, a sophomore from Washington, D.C.; Gregory Mosso, a senior from Brooklyn, N.Y.; David Pyles, a sophomore from Washington, D.C.; James Reid, a junior from Burlington, N.C.; Johnnie Shamburger, a sophomore from Philadelphia, Penn.; Charles Simmons, a senior from Jacksonville, Fla. and Maurice Williams, a junior from St. Louis, Missouri.

Willis is a proud coach with a very optimistic attitude concerning his swimmers and the upcoming season.

CAMPUS SPEAK OUT

What do you dislike most about Howard?

ENRIQUE "KIKI" COBHAM



Junior Marketing

Many things. But what I have in mind now is the Registration procedures which could be better. Also I would like to see that the equipment in the gym be available for students when they want, on weekends specially.

SHEILA MCJAVIER



Freshman Fine Arts

The attitude of self-interest, expressed by the general student body.

NATHANIEL L. HARRIS



Junior Business

The disunity of athletics in dealing with the many problems that occur in the athletic department year

MICHAEL TOMLINSON



Business Senior

The administration policies towards foreign students.

JERRY LIPSCONT



Sophomore Liberal Arts

There are so many things, such as inadequate library, security in dorms.

E.K.HOLLMAN



Freshman School of Business

The five time actions of the administration in running the school.

MONROE BARRICH



Sophomore Communication

The overall administration is too bureaucratic, the whole place seems to be antique.

JOYCELYN ALLEYNE



Freshman Allied Health

The lack of putting Theory into practice. Everyone knows what they have to do "to better the Black race," but they only talk about it.

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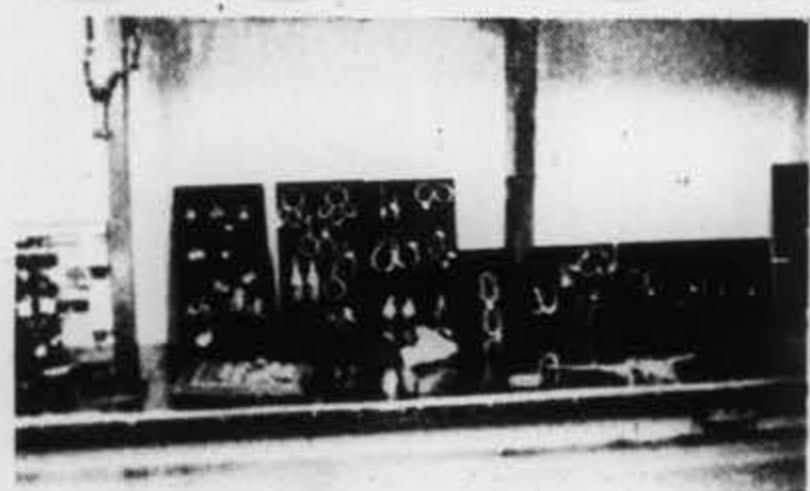
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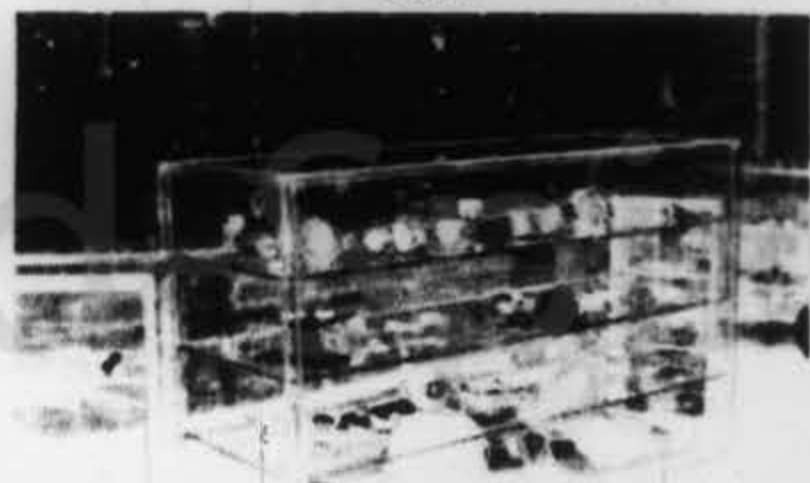
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which respect for others must come.

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